Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1931

WEDDING BELLS SOUND THEIR ROMANTIC CHIMES FOR

Summer Wedding Date Of Popular Couple Is Announced

Although the betrothal of Miss Margaretha Lederman, daughter gleaming with modern green and of Mrs. A. C. Lederman, 417% white equipment, will be the pride of Miss Miriam Adamson's heart when she becomes the bride of

varying tones of yellow from pale ivory to glowing orange, were employed, made the dinner table ce, while place cards, nut and all the details of a formal dinner, repeated some one of the cheerful color tones.

With the serving of the final ed by the fact that it had been chosen by her parents for their wedding which occurred 40 years

to Miss Boyd Joplin, Mrs. W. H.

work. She has been most successful in her chosen phase of teaching, both in Grand Island, mother, Mrs. William Adamson; her has been most successful in her chosen phase of teaching, both in Grand Island, mother, Mrs. William Adamson; her has been most successful in her chosen phase of the has been most successful in the successful in and in the city where she has her fiance's mother, Mrs. Edith taught for the past three years.

Her flance has been in California

Mrs. William Adamson in of for the past 10 years, and is with Oceanside; Mrs. McWilliams, two

was announced, included Mrs. J. Parley Smith, Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Charles Solomon, Mrs. W. H. Wright, Miss Rebecca Joplin, Miss Isabel Irvin, Miss Boyd Joplin and Miss Dirrle Wilson of this city; Mrs. Herbert Celke and Mrs. Arthur Shipke, Anaheim; Miss Lucile Bennison, Mrs. Robert Chestnut and Mrs. R. M. Giveen, Long Beach; Mrs. A. C. Lederman, Santa Maria, and Stoneman. A. C. Lederman, Santa Maria, and Miss Thelma Lambert, Inglewood.

Newly-weds Honored At Dancing Party

Irvine park offered romantic setting for a delightfully planned party at which Miss Hazel Zlaket or 2409 North Park boulevard entertained Thursday evening, comolimenting her brother, Joseph Zlaket, and his attractive young bride, formerly Miss Sophie Marie Abian.

Phil's seven-piece orchestra fur-nished the lively program of dance ago. In mentioning various noted music. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zlaket dramatists of Spain, Miss Watson assisted their daughter in greeting

and Miss Ablan was an event of Sunday, May 10, in St. Joseph's The production was given under Catholic church, and the young the direction of Mrs. Robert Horn, people have been spending the intervening time at Catalina. Mrs. Zlaket is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ablan of Durant street.

Green Gables Frock Shop

2115 N. Main - Santa Ana



PASTELS! WHITES!

Popular Bride-to-be Receives Pretty Kitchen Ware

Bolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bolte, of Kearney, Nebr., was announced several weeks ago, it was not until a recent delightful dinner party, given by Miss Lederman's sister, Mrs. Clyde V. Webb of Anahelm, that friends of the charming young bride-elect were apprised of her choice of June 24, as a wedding date.

o her home, 1209 West Broadway, haheim, for a dinner and bridge, haheim, for a dinner and bridge, ada, before they came to Califor-A brilliant color motif in which nia and to Santa Ana to reside again as neighbors. So it was with much pleasure that Mrs. Barr especially effective scene. kitchen shower for Miss Miriam Golden tapers cast their flickering Adamson, entertaining last night in her home at 715 West Second

foluses, roses and larkspur, series of games, including cootie and lotto, provided a merry evewith the serving of the final ning. The hostess had a number of prizes in readiness, and of When opened, these revealed heart shaped pictures of Miss Lederman and Mr. Bolte, and the date Mr. Bolte, and the date Arlo Hayward; a vegetable grater Miss Lederman's to Miss Gladys Stoneman; a box of mending silks to Mrs. Belle Rogers, and a salt and pepper set

ago in Nebraska City, Nebr., the former family home.

The interval preceding ments was chosen for the gift shower, and Miss Adamson was shower, and Miss Adamson was dinner hours, with prizes awarded to Miss Boyd Jonlin, Mrs. W. H. and greenery, and filled with the to Miss Boyd Joplin, Mrs. W. H. prettily wrapped packages. After their inspection by all the guests, Wright and Mrs. B. M. Giveen.

Miss Lederman received her high school training in Grand Island, Nebr., and her college training at the state university in training at the state university in training at the state university in the state universit majoring in kindergarten flower decorated individual trays.

the R. G. Dun company.

The friends bidden to the dinner party at which their wedding date mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. William Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. William Charles Solomon.

Community Players Have Program of Spanish Arts

A program devoted almost en-tirely to interpretations of Spanish arts was given last night at the meeting of the Santa Ana Community Plan held at "The Barn."

program with a talk on "Modern Spanish Drama and Dramatists," Party Guest Honored There were 75 guests invited to stating there is probably no cleaner share the pleasant affair, with dancing as the chief diversion. She told of how the Spanish drama Showers included the Quintero brothers and entertaining the guests.

The marriage of Joseph Zlaket Words Ye Shall Know Them."

as being exceptionally well pre-sented. Members of the cast in-cluded Miss Dorothy Mayhew,

of the recent tournament of oneact plays, telling of its financial
success. It was announced that
Harry M. Smith. the annual election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting of the Players.

Refreshments of tamale ple and

coffee were served by Mrs. Roy Shower Given For Beall and her committee. Miss Holmes

Bridge Club Members Are Welcomed to Breakey Home

club to her attractive home at 2365 Riverside drive, Mrs. J. E. Breakey was hostess at a delightful party

Late in the afternoon came an appetizing refreshment course, continuing in the chosen color scheme devoted to dancing.

No doubt her pretty kitchen

Mrs. Webb's hospitality was extended to a group of her sister's closest friends, who were bidden to her home, 1209 West Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Barr have been

Amidst the pastel hues of gladto Mrs. William Adamson.

Miss Lella Watson opened the

and was acclaimed by all present Frank Humphrey and Robert Horn The Quintero brothers are noted for such plays as this, Miss Wat-

every type except tragedy. Spanish music for the evening was arranged by Miss Ruth Frothingham. Vocal solos given by Miss Henrietta Armeneariz, accompanied on the guitar by Fran-cisco Salas, included "Jurame," "Noche Azul" and "Estrellita." Frank Lansdown gave a report

Picture and Pillow

Soon wedding bells will ring for Miss Geneva Holmes and Edgar Elsner, and it was in anticipation of this occasion that Miss Ella Priends Assemble Pleis entertained Wednesday eve- Pretty Luncheon ning in her home, 1318 Logan street. The affair was a picture and pillow shower and Miss Holmes received many lovely gifts for her future home.

MRS. LUCILLE WHITE

In entertaining Thursday after-

North Ross street, Mrs. E. A. Noe made Mrs. Otto Volkman of Hunt-

Orange county hospital, the incen-

tive for her hospitality.

Spring flowers, bright and color-

ful, added their charm to the home, where the guests spent a merry

afternoon, completed by the dainty

It was at the conclusion of this friendly interval that Mrs. Noe

heaped with packages brought by her friends. Their delicate pink

and blue ribbons hinted at the ex-

quisite articles for a layette which

had been selected for the happy

Mrs. Noe's guests included, in ad-

dition to Mrs. Volkman: Miss Kate

Wendelken, Mrs. J. N. Osborn, Mrs.

C. B. Renshaw, Mrs. J. W. Lank-

ford, Mrs. Agnes Dowling and Mrs.

at a small table, which was then tary.

menu served by the hostess.

oon in her attractive home at 2102

Wednesday afternoon. Gadioluses, larkspur and Spanish broom introduced the color motif which was evident throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson scored high in the diversion of the day and Mrs. T. Nicos.

devoted to dancing.

Those present, other than the honoree, Miss Holmes, were the clal guest, while club members haring the pleasant occasion with Mrs. Breakey were Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Breakey were Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Breakey were Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Daniel, Pauline Graham, Dorothy Mrs. Breakey Mrs. Daniel, Pauline Graham, Dorothy Mrs. Archie Anderson and Mrs. Pleis.

The remainder of devoted to dancing.

Thompson was consoled.

All club members were present and included, other than the host-ss, Mrs. Batt: Mrs. S. A. Sissons, Mrs. Batt: Mrs. S. A. Sissons, Mrs. Bett: Mrs. S. A. Sissons, Mrs. Bett:

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN ALL PARTS OF ORANGE COUNTY







Among the attractive brides of June will be Mrs. Lucille Brothers White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.

Installation Held

At Last Meeting

behalf of the association.

Friends Assemble For

S. O. A. Bridge club members

Of the Year

| G. C. Macleod, secretary of the | The date of Thursday, June 11, has | ket in Fullerton, but he MRS. GLENN L. MINTER

N. Brothers, 1421 North Broadway surprise to their many friends, Sanger, Mrs. Glen L. Minter is a who recently announced her be- who were not informed of any of former Santa Ana girl, Miss Geneva trothal to Donald Forest Daggett, the details of the romance until the Mildred Scotton, daughter of Mr. announcement of her plans was bride from Tucson, Ariz., where the West Highland avenue. Her mar- came the bride of Dr. Francis made by the bride-elect to her sis-ter members of the Legion Auxiliary their home in the beach city. and Mrs. Claude S. Minter of West beautiful ceremony in the Orange, took place Saturday, May Christian church crowned

Of interest throughout the coun- guests. Miss Stoner, a graduate of Riverside as the scene of her nupcharming Newport Beach girl, and faculty for the past three years. is proprietor of a large fruit mar- couple

Pasadena Legionnaire. The first return of Mr. Macleod and his and Mrs. John B. Scotton, 1045 T. Reed, 519 East Fifth street, be-Glee club, of which she has been a member ever since its formation.

They reglet that her plans will take her from the city, as the young Stoner of El Modena, that the entry of El Modena and the entry peoplen plan to make their home in Pasadena where Mr. Daggett is in the wholesale hardware business.

MRS. G. C. MACLEOD

Stone of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown of Orange, was revealed to the of the late spring brides who chose training. The wedding was folty generally, was the marriage in Pomona college, has been a popu- tials. She was formerly Miss Mary Reed home for the relatives and early May of Miss Lee Blume, lar member of El Modena school Gulledge of Orange. Mr. Malmstrom close friends of the happy young

Past President's Club Has Enjoyable Noon

Combining installation of officers with an interesting program, mem- their group were unable to be pres- M. C. Hoyt near Orange was the bers of the John Muir P.-T. A. met ent, members of the Past Presi- setting for the meeting of Amber ington Beach, a former nurse in the this week for their last meeting dents' club of Sarah A. Rounds circle, held Thursday afternoon. this year. Mrs. Hugh Neighbour tent No. 10, Daughters of Union Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Dora acted as installing officer, induct- Veterans, held an enjoyable meet- Pease, Mrs. Panell, Miss Lois Osing into office Mrs. Herman Reu- ing Thursday afternoon with Mrs. terman, Mrs. Stella Menges, Mrs. ter, president; Mrs. W. Tway, vice Floss La Bounty, 1324 Durant R. W. Meady Mys. Thomas Mair, president; Mrs. J. Robinson, sec-ond vice president; Miss J. Ram-street. Mrs. Eva Bell assisted Mrs. Panell. sey, secretary; Mrs. R. Garner, La Bounty as co-hostess, while treasurer; Miss Alice Grimshaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams greeted the Tables were attractive with small parlimentarian and Mrs. C. Geren, guests on arrival. asked her honor guest to be seated historian and corresponding secre-

A four-course dinner was served she gave a little talk lauding Mrs. and pink. Pink carnations and while others sewed. Walter Hiskey for the manner in which she has served as president golden coreopsis combined to form was fortunate in holding high score and Mrs. Hannah Stuessey was which she has served as president a pretty centerpiece, and nut cups awarded a special door prize. two years. Mrs. Hiskey was pre- continued the chosen color motif. sented with a handsome gift on Bouquets of yellow lilies were used It was learned that the third to decorate the rooms,

grade students won the picture for having the most mothers present at the P.-T. A. meetings during Members regretted that several of this past year. Miss Boyer, of the Santa Ana public library gave a the pleasant affair. Miss Minnie Cowan, Mrs. Nellie Parker and Mrs. F. E. Pickel in her home, 710 or children. Miss Gould's school Lena Hewitt are attending the G. orchestra gave musical selections.

A. R. encampment at Sacramento group of members of the Karekillers. In conclusion, refreshments were and Mrs. Luane Leech is touring usual session of bridge took place, the east.

Those present included Mesdames May Thomas, Carrie Smith, Esther Gardner, Edith Moore, Maude Sutton, Emma Chapman, Elizabeth Adams, Miss Bertha Belt and the hostesses, Mrs. La Bounty and Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. Herman Smith Entertains Club

Mrs. Herman Smith entertained were served at the card tables gay
with pink carnations, dainty corsages for all, and pink nut cups.
The remainder of the evening was

Merriman succeeded the living rooms.

A delectable 1 o'clock luncheon
preceded the card session. Mrs.
Leland Eubank and Mrs. George
Merriman succeeded in scoring first

Merriman Smith entertained
members of her bridge club yesterday afternoon in her home on
South Broadway. Dahlias from the
gardens of Mrs. Theresa McMulday afternoon in her home on

beautiful ceremony in the First lowed by a formal reception in the Gregg and Dorothy Pennington.

Ranch Home Is Scene Of Amber Circle Luncheon

The lovely ranch home of Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Maher and Miss Alice

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. baskets of spring flowers. Follow-Miss Grimshaw, principal of the at noon and table decorations were ed, a social time was held. Some which Mrs. Edith Hancock presidof members of the P.-T. A. when attractively carried out in yellow members enjoyed playing cards,

Karekillers Meet

ing high and Mrs. Blanche Chan-dler low.

were served to Mrs. Amanda Holmes and Mrs. Flora Dolbee, special guests, and to Mrs. Allie Cain, Mrs. Mattle Bower, Mrs. Nellie Young, Mrs. Edna Kinsella, Mrs. Maude Swarthout Mrs. Blanche Chandler and the hostess.

SPECIAL Sunday Dinner 65c SANTA ANA CAFE 522 N. Main. Ph. 2085

Post-Nuptial Shower Given For Bride Of February

It was to honor Mrs. Clyde Bernng in the home of Mrs. Leonard May bridge tea of the afternoon at as Miss Alice Prather, and as she has just completed a term of eaching in the Bowle, Ariz., school she and her husband have established their home in Whittier. The evening was devoted to play-

ing hearts, and when tallies were checked Miss Stella Yokum and Mrs. Bernhardt were awarded and Mrs. Theo showered with an array of prettily kins is planning to wrapped packages which proved to gifts of rose glassware. linens will take her and accessories for the kitchen. With the conclusion of the even-

ing dainty refreshments were servcarried out in appointments and

Those present to share Mrs. Coffman's hospitality, other than Mrs. Bernhardt were Mesdames George Prather jr., E. W. Crawford, Charles Crawford, Foster Prather, Millard Foster, Dale Park, Don Park, Curtis Stone, the Misses Louise Griset, Stella Yokum and Virginia Viau and Mrs. Walter Huntley, of Pasadena.

Many Friends Attend Farewell Party for Santa Anans

to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams, who will leave soon for Marysville Kelley, presided, and where guests in the northern part of California to make their home, was a home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams' Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth. daughter, Mrs. N. A. Pennington, 1236 West Fourth street. Members of the Christian Missionary Alliance church arranged the af-

cal numbers and readings by chilby Mr. Willams. Refreshments of Large Guest Group ice cream and cookies were served Mrs. Pennington and her son. mer Pennington, and Mrs. Neta Country Club concluded with group singing.

Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Williams were the Rev. Fowler, E. R. Murphy, Emmet Pearce, W. J. Sanford, W. O. Marand Mesdames Nita Mae Jungkeit, Mary E. Morris, Maude were hostesses Cardwell, W. A. Douglass, E. W. Luetta Helming. Lillian Hoare, A. Hadley, R. H. Deitrich,

Mesers, B. S. Barton, Roy Fowler, C. W. Buck, Kenneth Bickle, The Galard Hicks, Homer Pennington, David Marriott, N. L. Shortridge, Clifford Buck, Edward Kress and Esther Hoare, Helen Vance, Ruth Smith, Bertie Fay Gregg, Margerie Lee Buck, Dona-Jean Buck, Ina

Baby Boy Arrives On Mother's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook sr., 616 South Birch street are in Los Angeles visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook jr. who Wednesday, May 13 became the proud parents of a son. The little lad made his advent into the world on his young mother's birthday.

Shortly after their marriage, Mr. city as a lawyer. He is well known for the last two informal dances, in this city where he completed his and has delighted everyone attendhigh school education.

Various Luncheons Are Preface to Bridge at Country Club

Various pleasant little luncheons

week for a summer of travel that to Florida that she will extend her travels Los Angeles. Mr. Griffith. the younger faculty members University of Southern California ed two-year ships recently put into effect between European and United States universities, whereby outstanding

change of locale. Prof. Griffith will teach in the University of Madrid, and he and Mrs. Griffith (a sister of James E. Liebig) will sail in August to enjoy their "Castle in Spain" in reality, with a possibility of Mrs. Perkins accompanying them. Other luncheon parties yester-

day included that at which the tea hostesses, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. mons, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill and

Mrs. John I. Clark entertained at an adjoining table, where covers were laid for Mrs. Charles Davis, Miss Barbara Jane Davis, Mrs. Roland P. Yeagle and A short program included must- Mrs. W. N. Wimmer of Anahefm.

Plays Bridge at

Yesterday proving an ideal day ta Ana Country club motored down bridge tea at which Mrs. George

They found the clubhouse m inviting with its abundance of vivid flowers, for both Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Briggs have delightful gardens to yield them quantities of blossoms for decorative purposes. ties of blooms represented in some

of the baskets. Mrs. Cotton Mather scored high in the afternoon contest, and was rewarded with a handsome atomizer. A piece of imported pottery was presented to Mrs. J. E. Ide. big, holder of second high score, while to Mrs. Howard Timmons. scoring third high, was awarded a box of smart double correspondence cards.

Punch and wafers were served at Country club members are now

anticipating the May dancing party to be held next Friday night, with Judge and Mrs. J. B. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker as hosts. Much satisfaction has been expressed by dance enthusiasts over and Mrs. Cook jr. went to Los Angeles to make their home, and Mr.
Cook is now practicing in that event. This orchestra has played



106 E. 4th St. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY THIS WEEK



Clubs WOMANS PAGF Weddings Pashions Wousehold

Children's Party Has Setting In Lovely Tustin Home

The lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, 124 Yorba

daughter of the home.

A perfect setting for the games of the afternoon was found in the seriously ill at his home, 616 Mrs. Watson was assist- days.

pink bows and bouquets of flow- their return. refreshments were carried out in tives in Bend, Ore. the chosen color scheme.

garet Sharplin, Dorothy Marie underwent recently. Richard Feuell, Norman Brand, Emily Mitchell, Jean Deardorff, Corinne Wright, tives in Fresno en route home. Rheta May Latham, Winifred Wieden, Marian Heinicke, Betty Hall of Tustin and Jimmie Douglas of Newport Beach.

Jaysee Graduate Wins Honors In Drama At U. S. C.

Friends of Miss Faye Stinson will be interested in her initiation and daughter, Mrs. Edith Minter,

in the Hollywood Hills home of Returning by a northern route, with Mrs. Rebecca Pope in Orange Miss Lilla Bone. There were five they will spend some time with and nominating and year-book initiates in addition to the popular relatives and friends in Spring Orange county girl. Following the Valley, Minn. The travelers will party in a Hollywood cafe.

Miss Stinson, who is a graduate

in the near future by the Touch- all of Santa Ana.

Stone Drama Shop of the univer- Mrs. Charles Kincaid, 1228 South Natal Day sity. This is the organization which Broadway, is sp one-act play tournament held Francisco. in this city.

Spurgeon School Club Elects New Officers

musical numbers by the school or- ner, Mrs. E. Baum, Mrs. Hunter and many attractive gifts. chestra, directed by Miss Lois Mrs. H. Beisel. Gould. The sixth grade chorus. Table talks fo Wolff, followed with selections. Mrs. Carl Sutton acting as toast-Miss Jane Nalle gave a musical mistress. Mrs. John Backus was

given by Dr. Percy Davis. Mem- grown from the uncultivated desert Two musical numbers were of Mother and Son," given by Mrs. reference to it by both women and

was held. Tea was served from a as advisor. table prettily decorated with gladi- The next meeting of the forum oluses.

LUNCHEON

street, Tustin, was the setting yes- Seaside hospital, Long Beach, has of the Confederacy, were presen street, Tustin, was the setting yesterday afternoon for a merry party in celebration of the sixth birthday of Barbara Watson, little day of Barbara Watson, little day for ber mother, Mrs. John McLeod, who has been ill at her days for the home, 202 Orange avenue.

Seaside hospital, Long Beach, has of the Contederacy, were present the content of the content of the most of the most of the sixth birthday of Barbara Watson, little days for the content of the home.

surrounding grounds. The lit- West Third street, was reported

Mrs. Roy Shafer, of Santa Ana and Tustin, and Mrs. Don Douglas of Newport Beach.

Returning to the Angeles, for a visit in their former have in Low Singles, accompanied as member of the Emma Samson will take the lawn, hook, line and icky appetite! Another and the companied as member of the Emma Samson will take the lawn, hook, line and icky appetite! Another and the companied as member of the Emma Samson will take the lawn, hook, line and icky appetite! Another and the companied as member of the Emma Samson will take the lawn, hook, line and icky appetite! Another and the companied as member of the Emma Samson will take the lawn, hook, line and icky appetite! Another and the companied as member of the Emma Samson will take the lawn, hook, line and icky appetite! Another and the companied as member of the Emma Samson will take the lawn, hook, line and icky appetite! Another and the companied as member of the Emma Samson will take the lawn, hook, line and icky appetite! Another and the companied as member of the Emma Samson will take the lawn, hook, line and icky appetite! Another and the companied as member of the Emma Samson will take the lawn, hook, line and icky appetite! Another and the companied as member of the Emma Samson will take the lawn, hook, line and icky appetite! and white" refreshment hour.

Tables were decked with fluffy pink bows and bouquets of flow-

birthday cake topped with small week for a six week's automobile candles, dainty candies and all trip to visit with friends and rela-

Master Ralph Naill, son of Mr. Barbara's guests included Dick- and Mrs. T. F. Naill, 926 West ie Shafer and Charlotte Shafer of Myrtle street, is at home recover-Santa Ana, Virginia Riehl, Mar- ing from an operation which he

Mrs. Hannah Anderson, 309 East Veeh, Charles Shaw, Jackie Hol- McFadden street, returned recently ford, Ronald Marsile, Billie Stev- from a week's visit with her sisenson, Janice Winbigler, Virginia ter-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Fine, in Norma Sacramento. She visited with rela-

Mr and Mrs. Owen A. Murray Tustin, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells, Los Angeles, several days recently at Laguna Beach. Mrs. R. C. Edwards, 2139 Greenleaf street, is spending this week with relatives in Nevada.

Mrs. Annie Arnold, Mrs. Theresa Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. House of this city, plan to leave today for Murietta Hot Springs where they will spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Leonard

into Phi Beta, national honorary 620 North Ross street, left yesterdramatic society, at University of day by automobile on a sight-Southern California, where she is a seeing trip to Florida and various The initiation rites were very impressive and lovely and were held will visit the John Brown school.

of Santa Ana junior college and a family dinner recently in their She was honorary president of Los former teacher of drama in the home at 323 East Chestnut street. Angeles chapter, U. D. C., and a successful year at the university.

Guests were their daughter and member of Dixie Manor board. She has represented the school on granddaughter, Mrs. Adeline Harvarious programs and has been heard over the radio a number of times. At present she is working on a one-act play to be presented

so recently took second place in with her son and family in San

Women's Forum Meets For Varied Talks

Table decorations for the meet-Officers for the coming year were ing of the Women's Forum held chosen at the meeting of the Spurthis week in the Y. M. C. A. were geon School club held Thursday carried out with bouquets of pink until a late hour. Mrs. B. E. Daw-

The program was opened with mali, Hollywood, and Mrs. H. Wag-

Table talks for the afternoon were der the leadership of Mrs. Mary led by Mrs. Harry Gardner, with berham, Mrs. B. E. Dawson, Herintroduced, and gave a worthwhile and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Foster discussion on "Imperial Valley." and Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher. An interesting address on "Asso-ciation of Father and Son" was She told of how the valley has s of the kindergarten band gave that it was in 1901 to the richest ections, directed by Miss Maurie agricultural valley known.

Mrs. S. H. Finley talked on "Alisllowed by a talk on "Association mony," pointing out views held in men. She concluded her talk with Following the program a reception for the teachers of the school divorce. Mrs. John Clarkson acted

ANNOUNCEMENT

R. L. Bisby, formerly manager of St. Ann's Inn,

Announces the Opening of the

SERRANO TEA ROOM

605 S. Serrano Ave., Los Angeles

Moderate Prices — Home Cooking
There is a home-like, restful atmosphere to "The Serrano" that
makes dining delightful.

Mary and Kathryn

Formerly of the LaBelle Beauty Shop

Announce

The Opening of The

MARY LOU

BEAUTY SHOP

4171/2 N. Main St.

Emma Samson Chapter Has Meeting In Tarver Home

nma Samson chapter, Daughters uels of this city and Mrs. R. L. Coons of Anahelm.

Special guests were Mrs. Jessie tle guests found great pleasure in today as showing marked improve-participating in a peanut hunt, ment, and it is expected that he participating in a peanut hunt, ment, and it is expected that he Mary Snyder of this city, a guest type and becomes free, unrestrain- these croquettes make them the ed in entertaining by Miss Mildred
Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Hill, 1019
Morrow, Mrs. W. L. Weiss, Mrs.

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Hickory street, left Thursday evening by automobile. accompanied
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> decided to have a party on the aftto attend the party

at 9:30 a. m. in Spurgeon Memochurch. Those in attendance will bring flowers and services will be held at the cemetery.

an account of a tea given this week in Los Angeles by Mrs. M. L. Stannard, division registrar, honoring Mrs. H. C. Booth of Berkeley. Miss Montgomery attended in her capacity as registrar and was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Montgomery and Mrs. Victor Montgomery, special guests.

Miss Percie Head, in charge of the program, gave a sketch of Father Ryan and Mrs. L. A. Cock followed by reading one of his poems, "Song of the Mystic." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tarver and her hostess committee eastern states. Their first stop Favors were dainty corsages of spring flowers.

The next meeting will be held

Members at the meeting yesterbe absent from Santa Ana for day regretted to learn that one of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Coch- U. D. C. workers, Mrs. Ella Swick-

Mrs. C. E. Jackson's recent birthday anniversary was the occasion for a delightful surprise party, planned by a group of friends and held in the Jackson home. 719 West Fourth street. Hostesses were Mrs. M. R. Foster and Mrs. R. F. Gallagher.

Bouquets of sweet peas and afternoon in the auditorium. Mrs. Carnetions in keeping with Mother's son and W. L. Umberham succernations in Keeping with Mother's son and W. L. Umberham succeeded in holding high scores while tary and Mrs. Forrest R. Menzie Twenty-two members were pressucored low. Refreshments were Twenty-two members were pres-ent. Visitors included Mrs. A. Ro-served to complete the interesting evening. Mrs. Jackson received

> Those present were Mr. and Mrs. man Schock, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Clem O'Neill of Santa Monica.

Placentia

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace entertained members of the Cloverleaf club at dinner at their home Wednesday evening. Tables and rooms were decorated with gladioluses and roses. Bridge followed the dinner, with awards going to Fred Cline and Mrs. Wallace.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hochstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Newnes, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Olive Bailey, who played for Mrs. C. E. Lee. Entertains Club

Mrs. E. A. Eisenacher entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday for members of the Sans Souci

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. Newnes and Mrs. E. K. Kirby. Mrs. Thomas Taylor substituted for Mrs. Charles E. Lee.

ner's cafe; noon. Senior Guild, Church of the Mes-Others present included Mrs. W. siah; bridge party with Mrs. Harry Spencer, 2351 North Park boule-D. Solesbee, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mrs. A. J. Barnhart, Mrs. C. E. vard; 2:30 p. m. Pilots' association; Ketner's cafe; Haiber, Mrs. L. T. Gillilan, Mrs. Elmer Hochstein, Mrs. J. L. Orr and Mrs. H. P. Bender.

Barber City

The Neighborly club was entertined at an all-day meeting Wednesday at the hospitable home of Mrs. W. H. Stokes, of Spring-dale road. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon and the wo-men of the club employed the afternoon hours piecing blocks for

a quilt.

The next hostess will be Mrs. The women present at Mrs. Stokes' were Mrs. Ed Finley and daughter, Mrs. Frances Richards,



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of Los Angeles, for a visit in their former home in Iowa. There the family of seven sisters will be redecided to have a party on the aft-Barbara's little friends found that united after a separation of sev-decided to have a party on the aft-they were to share in a "pink eral years. The Californians will erool of May 21 in 25 bouth Syc ver soon germinates and covers up ter each croquet, crumb and fry the unsightly site of operation. in deep fat.
In using the commercial kind of

fertilizer, be careful in scattering the glow of pink candles. A large 323 Wisteria Place, left early this South in the way of heirlooms. it over the lawn. Get it on evenly, thin strips. Cook and mash Stories of the history of these items and on a lawn that is bone-dry, required amount of potato, add the the afternoon. Confederate veter- so that the fertilizer is washed in- to it with salt and pepper, and beat ans are given a special invitation to the roots. If it is left on the till very thick and smooth. Add the grass, and half dissolved, it burns almonds and cool. Shape into small It was announced that the Con- the grass and is not nearly so ef- long croquettes, dip into egg, then federate Memorial day picnic usu- fective. For fertilizing plants I find in crumbs, and a second time in the memorial service will be held readily when mixed with the soil. quettes for average servings.

If you go into your garden some fine morning and find your sweet pea plants with tops neatly nipped make 12 small croquettes, each off, just lay it to the operations of having about 140 energy making Miss Louise Montgomery gave the night-going slugs and hie your- calories to its credit. In the vegeself to the nearest place you can table plate this way of cooking po-buy air-slacked lime. Sprinkle gen-tato is most appreciated, not only erously around the plants and because it adds the necessary enwork into the soil around the roots, ergy food, but for its rich flavor. to a depth of two inches. It is good for the plants, but fatal to the slugs.

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Coming Events

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Business and Professional Wom-

Business Men's association; Ket-

ner's cafe; noon. Ebell Second Travel section

Unitarian church social: church

Chapter A B, P. E. O.; Mother's

day tea; with Miss Gertrude Montgomery, 1418 North Main street;

Women's clubhouse; with Mrs. Walter Moore, 1205 North Broad-

way; 7:30 p. m. First M. E. Doris Welles aux

iliary: with Mise Charlotte Car-

A. hall; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Or

ange Masonio temple; 7:30 p. m. Native Sons; Knights of Colum-

TUESDAY

W. C. T. U.; all-day sewing; with

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room;

Cantando club concert; high

Social Order Beauceant; I. O. O.

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

B. P. W. executive board; Ket-

One-act play and entertainment

program; auspices St. Joseph's church, as a building fund benefit;

Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8

M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8

Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room; 7:30 a. m. Lion club; Ketner's blue room;

F. hall; 10 a. m. Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue

school auditorium; 8:15 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Margaret McClelland, 619 East

Bishop street; covered dish lunch-

bue hall; 8 p. m.

nue; 2 p. m

6:30 p. m.

A. rooms; 6 p. m.

Fellow hall; 8 p. m.

K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

nart, 611 Orange avenue; 7:30 p.m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W.

room of school; 2:45 p. m.

club; Ketner's gold room;

hall; 8 o'clock.

parlors; 2 p. m.

street; 1 p. m. Sycamore Past Noble Grands benefit bridge luncheon; Kilpat-rick's bakery; 12:30 p. m.

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Anniversary dinner dance; New-port Harbor Yacht club; 7 o'clock. gan, 222 South Sycamore street; 2 Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Or-ange Masonic tempie; 7:30 o'clock. Laurel Encampment; L. O. O. F. Spencer; 2351 North Park boulevard; 2:30 p. m.

Odd Fellowe; I. O. O. F. hall; Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Knights of Round Table; Ketluncheon; Ebell clubhouse; 2:30 p. ner's blue room; noon. Y. W. C. A. Membership lunch-Julia Lathrop P.-T. A.; music

C. hall; 5:30 p. m. County Principals' association; Guthrie, Mrs. William J. Stauffer, Ketner's cafe; 6:30 p. m. Miss Ethel Coffman and Mrs. R. I. City Plumbers' association; Ket- Mathews.

ner's cafe; 6:30 p. m.
May informal dance; Santa Ana
County club; 8:30 p. m.
Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. SATURDAY

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Or-Sycamore Rebekahe; I. O. O. F. terian church were hostesses at a hall; 8. p. m.

Relief Corps

Since Mrs. Sarah Brown, pres encampment in Sacramento, the Santa Ana Woman's club; with K. P. hall.

Mrs. S. E. Littrell, 207 Cypress avethe previous meeting. Interesting 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; ings at the department convention Pankey and Mrs. Claude Comer. Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Odd were read by the secretary.

> flower committee for its members games and music followed to arrange. Since the next meeting date of the Corps comes so close to that date, it was decided to dispense with the usual dinner.

> member was greeted, Mrs. Edith Smith from the N. P. Banks Corps Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord and at Glendale.

Springdale

Cards Enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler were hosts at a card party given at their home one evening this week. Eight couples were of the party and Mr. and Mrs. Bayles won first when scores were tallied and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Livesey, second. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Kettler.

The couples entertained included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Bayles, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nowatny, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Livesey, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder, of Buena Park;

Queen Esther Rally Is Concluded With Coronation

held last evening in the First Methodist church with Queen Esther boulevard. girls of that church as hostesses, Miss Helen Wiesseman was crowned queen of the district in a colorful coronation pageant which followed the address of the evening given by Dr. Carl Knopf of the University of Southern California.

More than 150 delegates were resent to take part in the banquet held at 6 o'clock in the church dining hall. Invitations to the affair referred to it as a garden party, and it proved to have for its setting baskets of vari-tinted flowers from sion of these croquettes uses chopthe loveliest of the city's gardens. The artistic effect was achieved by Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Mrs. J. G. Rob-

In addition to the 16 district officers. Dr. and Mrs. Knopf and Dr. and Mrs. George Warmer were spe-Blanch the almonds and cut in cial guests at the banquet. Mrs W. J. Stauffer, Queen Esther advisor, opened the meeting with an will be included on the program of then drench the lawn with the hose melted butter and beaten egg yolks official welcome to all delegates. Group songs and yells were given throughout the dinner hour. Musical readings were given by Miss Charlotte Quiggle, After a district report by Mrs. J. L. Morris, friendally held on June 3 will not take that the best results are had by the egg mixture. Place in a frying ship circles were formed. The meetally held on June 3 will not take that the best results are had by the take and fry in deep fat to a ing closed with group singing of place this year because of the ill-making a strong solution of the basket and fry in deep fat to a ing closed with group singing of "Taps."

Adjourning to the auditorium. at the organ, the young people heard an excellent program. Mrs. E. S. Williamson, president of the district, led in prayer, Miss Lorene Croddy gave a vocal solo accomon the piano by Duncan

Dr. Knopf's address was an appropriate one on a novelette which book was carried into a short story velope to send to me for mailing by the well known educator, with the leaflet back to you. There is no all experiences related treated as low the program adventures. Dr. Knopf stressed the watchword of the Queen Esthers, "Who Knoweth Whether Thou Art Come to the Kingdom for Such a Time as This." The coronation of Miss Wiesse-

man as district queen of the Queen Esthers followed. Those taking part, Daughters of Confederacy; social Miss Ethel Coffman, spirit of serafternoon; with Mrs. W. L. Dugship; Miss Catherine Bement, co- and Mary Fitzpatrick and

Warmer, who co-operated church. on all the various committees, Mrs. R. I. Mathews, in charge of the Realty Board; Ketner's cafe; banquet, and Miss Helen Wiesse- have its last meeting of the year is Keeler, Ruth Beemer, Helen Bow. at which time officers for next eon; Y. W. rooms; noon.

Junior Fraternal Brotherhood; K. is Keeler, Ruth Beemer, Helen Bower, Dorothy Grizzle, Jeannette Lutes. Florence Warmer, Margaret

Tustin

Party Enjoyed

Members of the young girls' Sunday school class of the Presbytertained the boys' Sunday school class of the church at a progressive dinner. The first course was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCulla, with their niece, Miss Helen Ferguson, as hos-Corps, is attending the G. A. R. and Mrs. O. A. Leihy, the main course of the menu was served by senior vice president, Mrs. Leona Miss Eleanor Leihy, Miss Virginia
Barnett, conducted the meeting of Garmoe and Miss Ida Alderman.
the corps Wednesday afternoon in The dessert course concluded the The relief committee reported 27 of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper, with mue; 2 p. m.

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The relief committee reported 27 of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper, with miss Hazelbelle Comer and Miss sick and shut-in members since Audrey Pieper acting as hostesses. accounts of some of the proceed- Mrs. Jennie Beckman, Mrs. J. H. Mystical May basket was played

on the grassy lawns surrounding Calumpit camp, U. S. .W. .A.;
K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall;
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> ense with the usual dinner.
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> One new member, Mrs. Lottie thon, Genevieve Eustis, David For-Morgan, was elected. There were ney, Bud Jones, Edgar Pankey, sixteen officers present although several are in attendance at the convention. One visiting W. R. C. ert Korff and son, Dickie. Mrs. Gay-lord is the teacher of the girls' class and Mr. Korff teaches boys' class

Mrs. Auxer Hostess Wednesday's meeting of the Core-opsis club, with fancywork and afternoon, Pink roses and carnations provided a pretty setting for the affair. Cake, peaches with whipped cream, and coffee were served by Mrs. Auxer in concluding her

Those present, other than the

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Senior Guild of the Church Of Country Club of the Messiah will meet Wednes Eringing to a conclusion the San day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Diego district Queen Esther rally bridge and a program in the home

> the First Methodist church will o'clock. meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Charlotte Carhart, 611 Orange avenue. A talk will be given by Harry Lewis. This will be an open meeting.

The Altar Guild of the Church of the Messiah will present a musical tea Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry Spencer, North Park bou-

Neighbors of Woodcraft will social meeting will be held and the evening will be concluded with dancing. All members are urged Mead, Mrs. D. K. Hammond and Mrs. Torrance Welch.

Members of class A enjoyed playto be present.

Sycamore Past Noble Grands' association is planning a benefit be held in Kilpatrick's bakery. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and will be followed by the bridge contest for attractive prizes A very nominal price will be asked for the event, all proceeds gowhere Mrs. W. B. Snow presided ing to the Past Noble Grands' treasury. Reservations for the party may be made as late as Wednesday evening, through Mrs. T. R. Overton, 3277-W.

The Santa Ana Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. S. E. Littrell, the speaker just completed on the day's program. Mrs. A. J. Knight Stores" will be the topic for the Book of Esther. The entire Biblical will be the leader, with Mrs. Oaks. Mrs. Panky, and Mrs. Wilson as assistants A discussion will fol-

"Strange Happenings at Slowville Station," a playlet, is to be presented at the K. of C. hall, Fourth and French streets, Wed-The production is under the direc tion of Miss Rose Hanagan. Addiin addition to the queen included tional entertainment will include vice; Miss Marguerite Lewis, loyal- numbers by a young ladies' choty: Miss Evelyn Fairley, member- rus; violin solos by May Maag operation; Miss Catherine Budd, numbers by the Fitzpatrick boys generosity; Miss Jeanette Lutes, "Tommy Topkins" and "Polly Hophome missions; Miss Helen Bower, kins". A recitation by Margare enthusiasm. Dr. Warmer, pastor of Bingham who writes her the church, concluded with benedic- poems, will form a part of the program. Proceeds will be added Committee members responsible to a fund already under campaign for the success of the rally includ- for St. Joseph's new Catholic

The Lulia Lathrop P .- T. A. will ent, Officers acting as Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock year will be installed. Mrs. Hugh Neighbour will act as installing ofa reading, followed by a vocal solo by Miss Edith Cornell. Robert Forcey, youthful violinist, will give solos. All members are urged to be present.

> The Woman's club chorus will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Walter L. Moore 1205 North Broadway for practice.
> All members are expected to be

> Past Noble Grands of Torosa Rebekah will meet Thursday after-noon, May 21 with Mrs. Lucille Rathbone, 1472 Maple street for a covered dish luncheon, served at o'clock. Members are requested to bring table service.

Business and Professional Women anticipate an unusual program for their luncheon meeting Monday Mrs. Anita Alexander, May program chairman, will present Martha Oathout Ayers of Los Angeles, as speaker. Miss Ayers is one of the rising sculptors of the Southland, and will tell details of her work, illustrating the talk by actual modeling. She will bring some of her smaller pieces as well for the pleasure of the clubwomen.

nostess, were Mrs. A. A. Alderman, Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. J. H. Pankey, Mrs. Jennie Beckman, Mrs. D. M. Forney, Mrs. F. W. Silver and Miss Ethel Alderman.

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Mrs. Norbert Lentz and Mrs. Don Andrews won first honors; Mrs. Bud Hoyle and Mrs. W. F. Kistin-ger second and Mrs. C. H. Chapman and Mrs. Dora Roger third.

Others who took part in the tour-nament were Mesdames Foster Lamm, Walter Vandermast, R. G. Cartwright, E. T. Mateer, Walter Prince, Elliott Rowland, J. H. Boege, Nat Neff, Charles Cogan, Roy Langley, R. Bales, B. W. Mc-Clure, L. Bushard, L. W. Blodget, Arthur May, Howard Rapp, E. Van Meter and Miss Pomeroy. Those who played but did not take part meet Monday evening at 7:30 who played but did not take part o'clock in the M. W. A. hall. A in the tournament were Miss Nan

ing for sweepstakes. Winners were Mrs. F. C. Drumm, Mrs. W. W. Foote and Mrs. J. L. McFadden. association is planning a benefit Others taking part were Mrs. R bridge luncheon for Thursday, to W. Townsend, Mrs. Hugh Shields and Mrs. Osmond Pixley.

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Civitan club; Methers Mrs. Carl Snyder, of Buena Fara, Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. Carl

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Stravinsky composed his most re-

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chestra's 50th anniversary,

Part II Ever since the completion of his don, shortly before the opening of ensational ballet, "The Firebird," the World war. Critics praised the in 1910, Igor Stravinsky has occu-The harmonic innovations which marked this glowing various works from Stravinsky's opera star will participate in a retinents and thus pave the way for far more anarchistic and characterthis Russian shatterer of musical tradition, whom no less an autho- Villageoises," rity than Olin Downes of the New piano and orchestra, his ballet "Ap-

omposed what is still acclaimed as Orchestra last December. his masterpiece, "Sacre de Printemps" (The Rites of Spring). This Noces," composed a decade ago, and the "Symphony of Psalms" are ballet, based upon the folk-lore of pagan Russia, startled the entire musical world with its frank, primforth the old classic conception of itive and even savage effort to express the emotions and instincts awakened by the rebirth of nature nder the spell of spring.

Modern composers have all been influenced in no small degree by this censational work, and the resultant reaction that it has brought about against romanticism in music. Following its production in spiration for the work came from Paris and London in 1913, Stravin- the Psalms, and accounts by Eastsky at once became for many lesser composers the hero of the hour. The luster of that fame so quickly won as the reward of anarchy has continued, despite the fact that but heretofore been lacking in the work few of Stravinsky's more recent of the Russian master. works have been especially signifi-

From an orchestral standpoint, that of Debussy and other impresthis work proved a real innovation, sionistic composers, has often being marked by real originality termed "a product of the machine and power, bold in style and out-line, mechanistic, especially un-usual in the explosive type of he has become deeply religious, rhythms employed by Stravinsky, where formerly he professed an utand the choice of instrumentation ter indifference for sacred things used to obtain realistic effects. In- This great spiritual change that deed, this great genius for orches; has come upon him now leads crittral originality is one of Stravin- ics to expect that Stravinsky faces sky's most outstanding character-istics as a composer. an entirely new creative period in which he may excel even his own

The following year, 1914, Stra- triumphs of the past, now that mavinsky revised his youthful opera, turity and a deeper insight into the Nightingale," reproducing it mysteries of life have tempered his in ballet form as "The Song of the youthful daring and broadened his Nightingale." The work was brought creative horizon.

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the annual Music week festival cations carrying special publicity in which was enjoyed here only last regard to the local event include

week and in which more than 1000 Musical America of New York,

local musicians participated, with foremost national musical maga-capacity audiences of music-lovers zine; the Musical Leader of Chi-

This year, as during past sea- musical publication of the Pacific

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

and final concert of the spring sea- Everett Stovall, artist pupil of Mr.

son next Tuesday evening, May 19, Fraser, will lend further variety to

which was to have been presented by the music departments of Santa Ana high school and junior college next Friday evening, May LOS ANGELES

Noted Singer in Recital Many local music lovers and friends of Mme. Maria Caselotti, colorful nature of the ballet, said and a place of great prominence to be exotic even to the point of formance of "Travlata" a little who appeared here in the local permore than a year ago, will be in-The past 16 years have brought pen which have not proved wholly equal in merit to the sensational lywood high school auditorium writer for three years—the author the age of 12 Moussia became disequal in merit to the sensational lywood ingil school and the sensation pupils of her husband, Guido Case- Junior the "Capriccio" for Los Angeles,

Mme. Caselotti, whose vocal York Times terms "the most vital pollo Musagetes," produced in both force modern music has produced in New York and London several husband, and who has scored sen- for the microphone. He explains husband, and who has scored sen-for the microphone. He explains tasks and lessons every day was sational triumphs in leading opera in detail the fundamentals as well the schedule. Five months after be last 20 years."

New 10rk and 15 most recent day was 20 years."

During the winter of 1912-13, work, the "Symphony of Psalms," when Stravinsky was but 31, he premiered by the Boston Symphony of Psalms," houses of Italy and America since her debut, is planning to sing the preparing manuscripts for broad-Jubilee Cantata composed by George Liebling at Monday night's recital. She will be accompanied by the composer.

> most outstanding. The former sets The Caselottis' two talented daughters, Louise and Adrienne. life, controlled by the relentless will also participate in this recital. forces of destiny, inevitably bound The former, Miss Louise, has already scored enviable triumphs in cent "Symphony of Psalms" in lumbia Grand Opera company, also held ian version of the sound film, "The Big Trail." The younger, Miss Adrienne, who is but 14 years of spiration for the work came from age, will make her public debut a rural sketch, first be sure you next Monday night. She already is know the rural character. A few

years, a deeper sincerity and a def- indicative of much talent, The newly organized Los Angeles Festival Orchestra, with a personnel of 212 musicians, which has created such a sensation recently past has been in direct contrast to in Los Angeles music circles, will present its third concert in Shrine auditorium tomorrow evening, Sunday, May 17, at 8 P. M.

Rosalinda Morini, noted soprano, will present a song group, including Mozart's "Il Re Pastore," the aria 'Je Suis Titania" from "Mignon" (Thomas) and the favorite 'Ah! Fors E Lui" from "Traviata"

Calmon Luboviski, one of the Southland's favorite violinists, will ple: heard in the Bruch Concerto No. 1.

Numbers to be programmed by the mammoth orchestra will in-"Pomp and Circumstance" r), "Les Preludes" (Liszt), (Elgar). "Sakuntala" overture (Goldmark) Tschalkowsky's "1812 Overture."

Church Choir Contest The California Christian college annual competition of Southern different newspapers and maga- California Christian church choirs, zines have received and carried the preliminaries to take place on May 19 and finals June 11. Contests will be open to the public. Last year six choirs competed in

the event. LONG BEACH Music Week in Long Beach Long Beach celebrated Music week with more than 50 musical coast section but in the East as geles Herald, Long Beach Sun, well, Santa Ana has come to be Long Beach Press-Telegram, Anaevents, including band, orchestra and chorus concerts and recitals. widely recognized as a center of heim Evening Bulletin, Orange One program was by an orchestra News, Fullerton News-Tri- of 155 junior high school pupils, a result of the many excellent mu- bune, Buena Park News, Brea while glee clubs of several hunsical organizations we now possess Progress, Newport News, Placentia dred voices sang.

The closing community program, have been featured by them during South Coast News (Laguna Beach) held on Sunday, May 10, in Bixby park, had one thousand partici- most of us to read about perso

WITH THE ARTISTS

Pablo Casals, famous Spanish cellist and celebrated in his own ountry as a conductor, has recently from all over Southern California cago, leading musical publication of been given the Grand Cross of the in attendance at each nightly pro- the Middle West section; Musical Order of Isabella by the king of

sons, the Music Week festival has coast section, and the Pacific Coast received widespread mention from Musician of Los Angeles, represent-Art Notes one end of the nation to the other, ative publication stressing South-both in the press and in foremost land musical activities.

Miss Leota Woy, former curator of the Laguna Art Gallery, was a visitor in Laguna this week. She was a guest at Hotel Laguna, which she had not seen since its completion last summer.

SANTA ANA
Announce Cantando Concert

Santa Ana Cantando club male chorus of 60, directed by Leon

Eckles, will be heard in its third plants. A group of plants close by and final concert of the spring reserved. this week for a sketching trip to 49 Palms and vicinity. Mr. Franquinet is a member of the Laguna and the mountains around Naples; in the high school auditorium.

According to Charles Wollaston,
secretary of the club, Douglass
Beattie, prominent bass soloist of made necessary the cancelling of Beach Art association, although he lives in Verdugo City in a little cottage formerly occupied by Lawrence Tibbett. A painting of this little home in the Pasadena hills is stars." Loying life that way, she on display at the Burford Galleries and was painted by Hanson Put-

> The cash prize raised by the Laguna P.-T. A. for the purchase of an oil painting for the school auditorium was awarded by the jury last Friday to Lee Hayes, who has a studio on school hill. The painting was entitled "Aliso Canyon, Laguna."

> Two marines were secured by art patrons of the Fern Burford Gal-leries last week, one an Anna A. Hills marine and the other a painting of Arch Rock and the sea breaking upon it, painted by E. Franquinet.

> Among the clubs to visit the art galleries of Laguna last week were the economics section of Santa Ana Ebell and the music section of the Woman's Improvement club of Corona, Mrs. E. L. Tilson, curator. There were 24 in the latter group and they had a picnic party at the cottage of Mrs. G. E. Snidecar on Monday.

> Among the well-known artists and art patrons who have visited Laguna and the Anna A. Hills memorial exhibition, now being shown at the Fern Burford Galleries at Hotel Laguna, this week were: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Means, Miss Madge Stephens and Miss Emma Hield of Tustin; Mrs. L. Moulton of El Toro, Mrs. Holmes Bishop of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin; N. H. Partridge, editor of the Arts and Architecture Magazine of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Sara Holden Hunter, well-known artist of Riverside.

BOOK REVIEWS By MARY BURKE KING

Radio Writing, by Peter Dixon, | died at 24! Yet she compressed published by the Century company. Into those few years more experi-Positively one of the most timely ences, more learning, more succooks is "Radio Writing." It is a cesses than most other people atcomparatively new field, yet it is tain in a much longer period. surprising the amount of advice The author says that until the this author is prepared to give on age of 10 the little girl was frail, the subject. Many things have had homely, rude. Those about to be learned quickly. cital program to be staged in Hol- has himself been active as a radio ultimate beauty and success. of the successful program, "Raising satisfied with the teaching which

Mr. Dixon makes no promise of teaching radio writing in ten easy He does give a clear pic- sors who were astonished at her

There are several chapters on the drama, on interviews on the air; sion for Greek. one on programs for children.

There is opportunity for ideas in the radio field, but not imitation. studied. Her indomitable will forced "Forget 'Amos 'n' Andy'," says Mr. her to work when she was physi-"You can't imitate them. cally incapable. For periods, those Others have tried and failed. They the role of Carmen with the Co- have staked a claim on the most vigilant care of physicians. When productive paying ore in radio. they relaxed their vigil for even a playing the lead in the recent Ital- However, there are undiscovered brief time she would start four picclaims and these claims are wait- tures, or one or two pictures and a ing for the prospective radio writer. statue

"If you are ambitious to produce the possessor of a coloratura voice, 'By gums!' and 'I'll be hornswoggleds!' do not make rural comedy.' For some guidance Mr. Dixon recommends the stage and, as even

more useful, the newspaper.

Behind technique and mechanics, Mr. Dixon penetrates to the psychology of the radio audience There is little room for radicalism in radio. You are not addressing a select group of serious thinkers. You are dealing in masses."

Those who have had experience with the radio will most keenly appreciate this author's points. Some lady for adoption. Jim was placed of them are so true that they inin the home of the Westons, his spire an impulse to rush into the radio room and read them aloud mother Weston is a snob, cold and to the workers there. For examambitious, a match in devilishness

"Off hand I can think of but one type of program that would receive father George Redlakes. A the undivided attention of the nation of listeners. An example of amount of material is gathered tosuch a program would be a ten- gether in the book-descriptions and character delineations. round boxing match between President Hoover and Rudy Vallee. are English hunting scenes, school days, the home life in the Weston

"But, just as you can fool some of the people all of the time, you cannot please all of the people all of the time, and the result is that there are many radio audiences in of Los Angeles will hold its second there are many radio audiences in the United States-not just a radio audience.

Moussia, the Life and Death of Africa and generals in the World Marie Bashkirtseff, by Laberic Ca- war, for Jim is carried through all huet, published by the Macaulay

M. Cahuet's book affords us a M. Cahuet's book affords us a of good writing in the book, but contest the same.

marvelous opportunity for a most there is also the feeling that Jim's personality is not sufficiently real to invelge one into following him to invelope the contest the same.

Dated May 5th, 1931.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. HARVEY, & HARVEY, Attorneys for Petitioner. vacious was Moussia, the Russian painter genius, who died at 24, long before she had realized her full powers of achievement. Her artistio accomplishments are subordinate, in the book, to her personality. Probably much to the advantage of the fascination of the book, for it is more interesting to ties than art, even when presented in the concrete.

The source of material for M. Cahuet was Marie Bashkirtseff's journals and also conversations with a few friends and relatives. In the whole book, which one is tempted to take at one big gulp, no passage enthralled me quite so much as this from Marie's diary: "It is curiosity that shall make death less frightful for me. Oh, when I think that we live only once and that every minute brings death nearer, I go mad! I do not fear squander it is infamous. It seems to me that nobody loves everything as I do; the arts, music, painting, books, society, clothes, luxury, noise, calm, laughter, sadness, mel-Mr. and Mrs. E. Franquinet left the seasons, all the atmospheric

the snow in winter, the autumn

tranquil days of summer and the beautiful nights with brilliant

rains, the spring and its follies, the



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Opp. Fox West Coast Theatre South Africa and the World war. not to mention two romances. Practically all of the book is exceedingly well written except that in chance meetings. But if one likes English stories sufficiently one will

The American Illusion, by Lucien Lehman, published by The Century

last to reach the end of the 609

A real test of the control of one's intellect over one's passions is this "The American Illusion." was thought sufficient for her. She author, a Frenchman, spent five years in the United States. has written his observations and impressions. It is lighter reading than Siegfried's "America Comes of Age," but one has the feeling that the author mingled more intimately with the people. He speaks of our hot-dog stands, in three years. Truly an unusual our movies, our newspapers, Ellis island, the beauty of the American women, the negroes, politics and

studied. Her indomitable will forced In America, he says, one see women "with faces of angels and bodies of nymphs that gladden your eyes and rejoice your soul and before which you would fall on your knees if ... the American girl had not been deprived of quality more precious in a woman even than beauty-the virtue known as modesty....
"One often has the impression

that the American girl feels uncomfortable in her clothes and is eally happy only when stark naked. This impression is confirmed when one remarks with what joy she puts on the nearest possible approach to nothing-that is, a one-piece, tight-fitting bathing suit." That statement from a Frenchman will be an eye-opener to our young American girls who when he was a boy and fled from have not yet become acquainted his father's home with his mother, with the French woman's use of who carried him off lest the ego- the factors of mystery and elusivecentric and unnatural father take ness to charm.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF with Mrs. In the of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wm. In the Matter of the Estate of Wm.

M. Huff. also sometimes known as W. M. Huff. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 22nd day of May, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Ella Huff, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Ella Huff, at which time and place all persons interested thereon to some some and interested thereon to send the said supports of the said thereon to said Ella Huff, at which time and place all persons interested thereon and some some and supports and it all there are farmers in South Will which time and place all persons atterested therein may appear and of good writing in the book, but

AUTHOR

Below is a likeness of Lary Eleanor Smith, author of



Book Notes . .

Bliss Perry chose the poems and wrote the foreword for the "Selected Poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson." Mr. Robinson has ap- ican, was held to answer to the proved the selections and has sup- superior court from Justice Kenplied brief prefatory notes for the neth Morrison's court today, on a parts chosen from "Merlin," "Lance- charge of driving an automobile lot" and "Tristram."

grouped sonnets, lyrics, dramatic Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean. monologues, poems of emotion and bail was fixed at \$500, which was reflection-work representative of not made, each type of verse by America's greatest poet, three times winner of the Pulitzer prize.

Christopher Robin Milne has Union High School will receive turned "best book" selector himsealed bids up to 7:00 p. m., June self. He reports that his favorites in their office in Tustin Union self. He reports that his favorites at present are "Treasure Island," "Phroso," "Kidnapped," "Bevis," speakers and 3 microphones. "Thy Servant a Dog" and "The Three Midshipmen." Young Mr. Milne is now 12 years old. His famous father is celebrating his 12th birthday with the Christopher Robin Birthday Book—a line or so from the Very Young and Pooh books for every birthday in the Cept hanging of speakers and 3 microphones. Amplifler must have three methods of input: 1st. radio; 2nd. records; 3rd. microphones. The equipment with the ment must be made and guaranteed by one responsible person or company. Must be guaranteed to give satisfactory results in class complete except hanging of speakers and 3 microphones. books for every birthday in the year. Duttons are publishing the birthday book, February 17.

about the World war, Frank H. Simonds, in the New York Herald-Tribune, makes particular mention of "Foch: My Conversations With the Marshal," by Captain Raymond Recouly. "It is also necessary to read," says Mr. Simonds, "because of the great controversy it provoked, the volume by Raymond Recouly, the 'Captain X' of war

views of Clemenceau and provoked from the dying Tiger that terrible and sad book Grandeurs and Miseries of Vic-

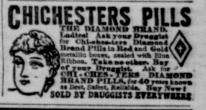
"The Memoirs of Garibaldi," ed-Alexandre Dumas and translated into English by R. S. Garnett, are being brought out in a well illustrated volume this week by D. Appleton and Company. Here for the first time is given the complete work as edited by Dumas. tions clearly indicated. Included are important contributions by George Sand and Victor Hugo. These, and an introduction: "How I Came to Know Garibaldi," and appendices by Dumas have not hitherto been translated. Mr. Garnett deserves a world of thanks for having authenticated the Dumas chapters and for having obtained the important original Dumas manuscripts which made this possible

There will be particular interest Beals, the June choice of the Book League of America, as Beals probably knows the country south of the Rio Grande better than any other United States citizen. Beals has been living in Mexico on and off the last 16 years, Many art critics believe that Diego Rivera, a native of Mexico, who illustrated "Mexican Maze," is the first artist in the Americas today.

HELD TO ANSWER

William Ramirez, Richfield Mexwhile under the influence of liquor. Here, in a handy volume, are He was arrested on May 10,

copt hanging of speakers and run-ning wire for same from main out-put board. Cashier's check or bid-der's bond for 5% of bid must ac-company same.



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NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

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Gas Usage

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 16 .-With the exception of New York, used more gasoline in motor vehicles during 1930 than any other state in the country.

This was disclosed in figures received by the state division of motor vehicles from the United

According to the statistics, Cali-

fornia's consumption was 1,162,337,-

545 gallons, which paid a tax of 3 cents per gallon, a total of \$38,-

Ohio led the country in gasoline

tax income, with a total of \$37,-

081.451 from its 4 cent tax on gaso-

line. California was second and

Pennsylvania, with the same tax as

ecreation that breaks the ordinary

trend of life and offers unlimited

pleasures, however, camp life can be made very uncomfortable if,

after arriving at the desired camp

site, it is discovered that some of the necessary equipment has been left behind in the confusion of get-

To take the worry out of the

camping trip, vacationists planning

ting started on the trip.

States government.

870,126.

Disciples of Izaak Walton will have plenty of fishing in Yosemite national park this season, according to reports reaching the noting bureau of the Autohmobile Southern California. Earlier in the year rumors stated that much of Yosemite's fishing territory would be closed this season, but the truth is, say Yosemite officials, that only five per cent of the available fishing area will be closed to anglers. Since there are some 300 lakes and countless streams comprising the headwaters of the Merced and Tuolumne rivers, there will be plenty of sport for those going after it.

Lake Eleanor will be open June 1 when fish have finished spawn-Special guide maps may be secured from the superintendent's Yosemite, showing which streams are closed this sea-Last autumn 1,300,000 trout fry from the Yosemite hatchery were planted in lakes and streams throughout the Yosemite region. included Lochleven, Eastern Brook, Steelhead, Golden and Grayling. This year, 1,100,000 trout fry have already hatched, and plans are unway for one of the most extensive planting seasons semite has yet attempted.

hiking" again at hand, the legal Club of Southern California is warning all car owners not to pick who solicit rides up strangers from the roadside.

car.

ber of cross members are placed

ed, the frame would sag. Benefit-

ing from the experience of the Cord front drive car which first

introduced the X-Cross member, a

bridge-like construction, Auburn

engineers devised a similar type for

provides three-way bracing and in

tests at the factory experimental department, it has been found that

any end of the chassis frame can be lifted off the floor without the

roads, the occupants of the car

SIERRA ROADS BAD

While it is still possible to drive

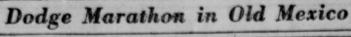
While this policy at first two side rails, ranging in depth C. thought may seem selfish, it nev- from 5 1-2 to 8 inches in the cen- Heinrichs, DeSoto dealers. ertheless is founded upon good ter and in thickness from 3-32 to the 'hitch-hiker' has turned upon in depth to allow for clearance. Clothing expresses the individual- been lessened because the wearer his benefactor and robbed him of The two rails are joined together

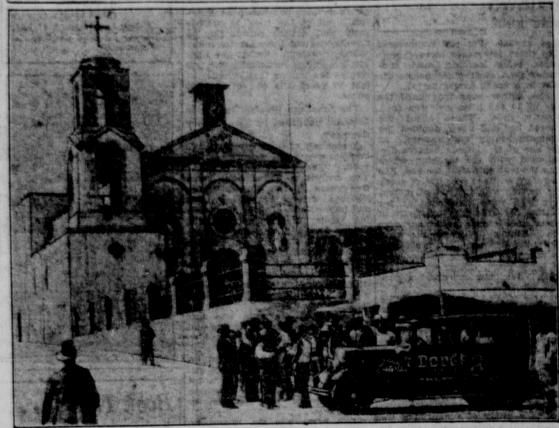
recover damages from his bene- cross members are attached. For ctor in the event he is injured instance, a frame of the same in an accident and can prove that strength steel with the same numhis 'host' was negligent.

For these and other reasons, at different points. he practice of begging rides has Auburn engineers after years of such a nuisance that five experim states and the District of Colum- the conventional bracing with cross bia have passed laws prohibiting members is insufficient to make a it and providing penalties for vio-chassis frame absolutely rigid. In These states are Maine, tests it was found that even New Jersey, New though six cross members were York and Wisconsin. The legis- used in the conventional manner, if latures of several other states are any one end of the frame was liftconsidering such a statute."

torists contemplating trips north frame sagging one point 1-16th of is that the new Bayshore highway an inch. is now completed and officially of this new type opened from San Mateo to Red-San Mateo to Red-This hard-surfaced frame bracing is very noticeable to This is the second new name to motorists in traveling over rough be added to the low-priced six wood City. highway of approximately seven miles joins with the recently built having a feeling of security and ection from Redwood City to safety similar to that of travel in San Francisco, reports the tour- a Pullman. ing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

addition to shortening the distance to San Francisco by to Huntington Lake, it is not adabout two miles, the new road will visable to attempt a trip beyond relieve traffic between Palo Alto and the bay city to an appreciable degree. It comprises a part of the state Pacific highway, U.S. route 101, and offers a more direct north and south route for travel over the San Francisco bay toll bridge, seven miles in length toll bridge, seven miles in length and the longest single span in the directly with San Mateo from the United States. This bridge joins Oakland side.





When the Dodge Marathon Eight—the most widely traveled car in America—visited El Paco, Texas recent it crossed over into Mexico and is shown here before a 300-year old mission church in Juares. It was center of attraction for a large group of Mexicans who inspected it minutely.

CHASSIS FHAME LOCAL CAR DEALER COMPARES BEAUTY OF TODAY'S MACHINES

uniue riding discomfitures on detail of her costume and the set- wearing to perfection one of the essary additions to complete their is indicated in a newspaper clip- chance to sell or dispose of his rough roads, and other such an- ting that offsets her beauty. noyances should know that in most Sign, line, and above all, flatter- shades of yellow and orange instances these are the result of ing and harmonizing colors do which seems to reflect the brillack of chassis frame rigidity. The much to make a plain girl attrac- liant lights of her hair of burnchassis frame of an automobile tive, and, if she's wise enough to ing copper. In a lavender, cream department of the Automobile acts as a foundation for the entire pick backgrounds which add to or pale green roadster she would tional automobile is made up of the collegian," according to W. imagine the impression she would

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"Beauty unadorned" does not important one of these aids; fordescribe the woman of today. It merly they were merely a means such jaunts this summer are the most of her appearance by impression on her world.

De new spring ensembles in varying outfits. her charm, she may appear beau- be charming, in a bleaming black tiful even to the jaded gaze of sedan she would be striking-but Heinrichs of Pinkston and create in a bluish green coupe.

Continuing, Mr. Heinrichs says have to worry so much about hav-"Fascinating women have always ing cars harmonize with their naed in a statement. "There are of the car, Over the front and rear made sure that their surround- tural coloring, but the appreciation many instances on record wherein axles these side rails are reduced ings complimented their beauty. of many a lovely ensemble has ity; homes tell the world of a had the bad taste to wear it in distinctive personality; and now a car which detracted from the his car and money. Some motor- by cross members.

distinctive personality; and now a car which detracted from the the most discerning women have whole picture. And it is because ists have even been murdered by In addition to the thickness of those to whom they gave assist- the steel which is used in the rails realized that the modern age, of this, concluded Mr. Heinrichs. and cross members, much of the which tends to embody art in that the DeSoto is becoming so "Furthermore, in many states it rigidity of this chassis frame is even the simplest utilities, furnish popular, for it has a color scheme is possible for a 'hitch-hiker' to due to the manner in which these an as the new spring costumes."

spring and shackle bolts cushioned

Bolts have taken the place screws in the body assembly, en- fort and complete camp enjoyment abling a tighter fit and eliminating may include a camera and fil body squeaks. Rubber dough, a auto trunk, extra straps, luggage substance that forms a never- carrier, tow rope, folding pail, wardening cushion between parts ter bag, paper plates and napkins where friction or vibration might and a large tarpaulin. occur, is also used to eliminate

At present the car can be had in four body styles: the business coupe, at \$785; rumble seat coupe, at \$825; the four-window, fourdoor sedan, \$795, and the six-window, four door sedan, at \$825.

The road from Whitewater to models since the New York and Palm Springs is under construc-Palm Springs is under construc-tion and closed. However, a de-ity vote of the Massachusetts leg-Chicago automobile shows the first of the year. The other is the De tour is in effect via U.S. High- islative insurance committee, it is Vaux Six, put on the market just way 99 to Garnet, thence south stated. over a fair although somewhat The Prosperity Six is powered sandy road to Palm Springs. This by a 70-horsepower motor. In work will be in effect for approx-Southern California.

stakes, and poles, folding beds and bedding, gasoline cook stove, fold-ing table and chairs, cooking and

eating utensils, food box, gasoline

lantern, canteen, axe, shovel and

coil of rope for use around camp.

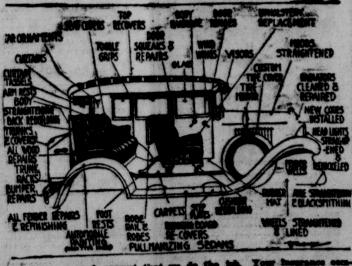
Other items that make for com

Possibility that the present Massachusetts compulsory automobile pealed and a demerit financial reneibility law substituted is indicated in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern Cali-

A bill with these provisions was

At one time in Holland and by a 70-horsepower motor. In place of the four-speed transmissions found on previous Graham sions found on previous Graham cars, it has the regulation three-southern California.

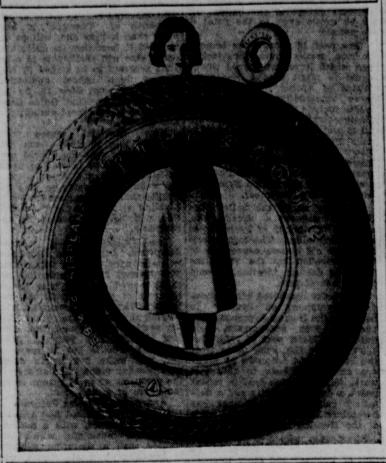
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California Here is the giant and midget in the Firestone Gum-Dipped tire family, says Jerry Hall, local Firestone dealer. The Firestone Big Fellow shown above is a 58x14 Firestone Airplane tire used on the 32-passenger planes, while the tiny tire in the girl's hand is a 10x3 tail skid airplane tire. A wide range of tire sizes is necessary to meet the various requirements of plane, truck and automobile. Complete stocks are maintained at the local Firestone establishment.



MOTORISTS OF OLD HAD MANY TROUBLES NOT HEARD OF NOW

describe the woman of today. It is a clever woman who makes is a clever woman who makes add or detract from a woman's obtained at stores selling outing tough sledding compared with the man said he would be in favor of Merced Lake High Sierra camp.

The surest method of having bile Club of Southern California. One member took occasion to everything that is essential to This chronicles an indignation state that he believed a good rawrehearse a day in camp. This off the highways.

company is sure to get in all of agree not to trade with anybody complying with it. the essentials and gives the pros- who owned an automobile nor anyerwise would not come to mind

when loading the car for the trip.

A list of primary essentials would include a tent with canopy.

equipment against their own camping gear and are making the necis indicated in a newspaper clipchance to sell or dispose of his

complete camping comfort and meeting held in 1906 by the lead- hide whip with a man who wasn't convenience is to set up the camp ing citizens of Denison, Iowa, at afraid to use it would take any in the yard at home just like it which the "horseless carriage" was horse past any automobile. One public highways, as they are a detwould be set up in the mountains loudly denounced and owners of farmer declared that the reason he riment to both town and country on a real camping trip, and there such vehicles were warned to keep wanted autos abolished from the and constantly endangering the rehearse a day in camp. This off the highways. method, according to camping ex- It was stated that the object of any law to govern the machines, the wish of many should be reperts of the Western Auto Supply the meeting was "to organize and the persons driving them were not spected by the few.

abolish the machines from the lincluded in the resolution adopt- day in view of the fact that lows highways."

There were 75 leading farmers undersigned, request that the own- 3.43 persons within the borders of autos keep them off the the state.

tomobile accidents often suffer severe complications when improperly moved or handled by well-meaning motorists not experienced in first aid.

Injured persons must be handled with great care when removing them from the scene of an acadvisable for persons coming up on the scene to attempt it. In stances on record show where persons with simple bone fractures have been hastily moved to hospitals by fellow motorists, who through improper handling caused fractured bones to penetrate through flesh and vital organs, causing injuries far more serious.
Unless he has expert knowledge of first aid and the seriousness or extent of injuries to victims of auto crashes, it is considered wiser for a fellow motorist to call for an ambulance and do all he can in other ways than moving the in-jured party.

OPENING DATES FOR

Opening dates of Yosemits camps and lodges are a couple of weeks earlier than last season, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of South-Motorists of 25 years ago had nouncing this position, the chair- ern California. Dates announced lodge and camp, June 13; Tenaya lake, Boothe lake and Glen Aulin High Sierra camps, June 17, 18

It has been stated that in some mobile had the nerve to make a laws on the books prohibiting pective camper an opportunity to body who drove one or hired a man mobile had the nerve to make a laws on the books promoting choose between the necessary and who used one, and further that they defense of the "devil wagon." He driving of automobiles in these choose between the necessary and who used one, and further that they defense of the state countles after nightfall. It is doubta day will also reveal the need for many small articles that otherwise would not a large majority.





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The New York Sun made the fol-

mon stock, but in these years it is something for a company to pay its sixty-first consecutive dividend, and that's what General has just done "Mr. O'Neil, General's comman

der-in-chief, says that the plant is now running at 91 per cent of capacity and that last year wages were only nine per cent less than



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Legion Memorial

were announced Thursday at the the Legion hall on Sunday morn-Legion dinner, call for special ser- ing at 10:30 o'clock and will march Day Plans Told vices at the Fairhaven mausoleum in a body to the Salvation Army at 10 a. m. May 30, and attend- headquarters on North Sycamore Plans for the observance of Me- ance at the Salvation Army morn- street. Judge H. G. Ames will be orial day by the Santa Ana post ing service the following Sunday, the speaker at the cemetery on of the American Legion, which Members of the post will meet at Memorial day.



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stock, the company never having failed to pay dividends regularly ever since it was organized. This is a good showing.

"The General Tire and Rubber awarded to the winners in at 91 per cent of capacity. But Cypress grammar level off production so that wages county, under the sponsorship cent less than they were the year

Award Prizes In Cypress Contest

company's plants are now running poster and essay contest of the here is the fact that sticks out: dall Hess, chairman of scientific The company has been able to temperance instruction of Orange paid last year were only nine per the W. C. T. U. of Cypress. Winners were as follows: Sixth grade first prize, Ruth Grindlay and also second for county; second, Kelly and Donald Davis, seventh grade, first, Ikuo Uyashima, Mary une Ingram, Ozro Hill and Edward Gray; Eighth grade, Davis, honorable mention; Margarette Ming of the eighth grade won first prize for the humane poster.

HARDING

HARDING, May 16 .- The Golder Circle Spiritual church of Harding announces a lecture and message given by Mary Emmens Dunn of Long Beach, Sunday at the Knights of Pythlas hall in Anaheim. Sun day school will be held at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hazel Rudolph as onductor; 3:30 p. m. messages 5:30 o'clock supper and social hour; 7:30 p. m. song service and healing; 8 p. m. lecture and mes-

Mrs. Fred Maahs and son, Otto were Friday visitors of the Fred Schadick home on Orange avenue Mrs. Schadick served a chicken dinner in observance of Mr. Schadick's birthday anniversary Thursday evening.

Students from the Centralia school who have registered at the Anaheim Union high school are Pauline Atchly, Paul Bock, Thelma La Bel, Bennie Claes, Mary Frank, Geraldine Marshall, Alexis Pelouse Rose Pelouse, Louisa Retlick and Bruce Tough. Mr. and Mrs. Harley McMillian,

of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. McMillian's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McMillian. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pipenbrink of Orange avenue, entertained as their guests over the week end, Mrs. Pipenbrinks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Buller, and daughter, Mrs. W. Wies, and daughter, Roselin of Bakersfield. They returned home Mrs. Albert Quyrell, of Placentia,

was hostess at a picnic dinner given for her mother, Mrs. August Pipenbrink at Irvine park Mother's day. Guests of Mrs. Queyrell were Mr. and Mrs. August Pipenbrink Otto Pipenbrink, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pipenbrink and baby of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Queyrell and family.

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markable, I think. I've seen one to me." easily climb a hill that really The camel owner shouted loud

its knees is funny, yet it's done owner gave the camel one rewith ease. And then, perhaps, sounding whack. we'll have a chance to ride around The beast 'rose in a clums

"Hey, look there! That camel's al- fro. most white. And gee, he seems so you'll go." could hold us all. If we can climb roar. upon him we will be a funny (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

And then the Travel Man ran out and had the camel swung sight-seeing in the next story.)

There's not a thing he mites. "It's all arranged," said o fear. He slowly plods he. "I've paid the man to take along the street and looks 'bout you all out for a ride. Climb on. half asleep. He goes for days Don't fall. I'll wait right here and without a drink and that's re- when you've finished, ride back

and, to the amusement of the They watched some others pass- crowd, the camel dropped down to ing near. Cried Scouty, "Call one the ground. The bunch climbed here. We'll ask the owner if on his back. "Let's cling to one make his camel flop right another tight," said Carpy. "Then The way 'twill get down on we'll be all right." Just then the

way and Clowny loudly cried, Wee Coppy quite agreed that "Hurray! Here's where we get a this was something he would hate tipsy trip. I've tried this stunt And then he shouted, before. A camel tips you to and Watch out, you lads, or off il go." The tipping very big and tall. I'm sure that he shortly made the band of Tinies

(The Tinymites do some more

if you can flash through this light-

Monday: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of yester-ay's puzzle: FOND, FOLD,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

DLE TOM, HE TRY TO

BORRY TWO-BITS

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BUT SHUCKS! I AIN'

NO PITCHER -- I'SE

KETCHER!!!

ning-quick hole.

Missing Letter Links

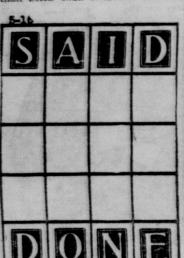
RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing day's puzzle: FON Letter Links the object is to change HOLD, HOLE, HOPE. 1. In playing golf on the Missing day's one word to another in a given number of strokes, which is par For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isnt: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you use is one in good usage.

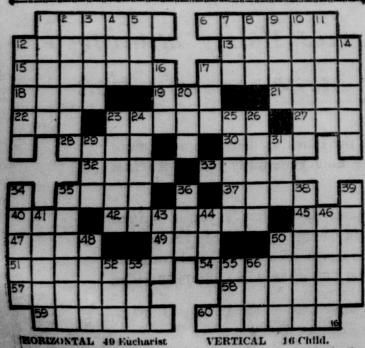
3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

SAID AND DONE-This is such a short par three hole, it is no more than SAID than it is DONE. See





Four Crosses



in China.

12 Refuter. 13 Needler. 15 Garments 17 To divest. 18 Gaelic.

21 Pace. 22 Stir. 23 Withdrawal. 27 Native metal. 28 Midday. 30 Falsifier.

85 Let it star

3 Verse. 28 Lassoed. 4 Shelter. 24 Growing out. 5 Eagle. 7 To imitate 25 Solitary. 26 Marked. 29 Kiln. 81 Dined. 34 Aside.

17 Fence rail. 20 Edge of a cup

35 Instrument 14 To repulse. for removing YESTERDAY'S ANSWER SALESMEN TRACTS 36 Not be 38 Secret. 36 Not bright. EM CO AUTOS LEA 43 Fashion.

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LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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INTEREST OF

SCIENCE!

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NEED TO FEAR!

W IN THE

By MARTIN

YOU

HOTEL





WASHINGTON TUBBS II By CRANE BLAZES! DON'T YOU BOSH! I'M PERFECTLY BABY, YOU SAFE. BULL LOOKS AFTER SURE WIN MY KNOW YOU'RE SITTING ME LIKE A BABY. HE ON A VOLCAND, JEAN? ADMIRATION . I NEVER SAW SUCH A NERVY REALLY HAS A LONG LOST JEAN NOT SISTER, Y'KNOW, AND IT'S BULL DAWSON'S KID IN ALL MY NEVER OCCURED TO HIM HAT I'M A PHONEY. SISTER! WASH AND EASY AMAZED TO LEARN THAT SHE IS SPY. IS SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR SENT TO WRECK BULL'S GANG, AND BREAK UP DOPE AND BOOZE RING.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

ONE OF THE SMALLER YOUNGSTERS HAD A FIRE STARTED (6 RIGHT IN THE ENTRANCE TO THE SECRET TUNNEL LEADING



SALESMAN SAM







By SMALL

and asserting that government of- Walker, secretary. ficials should be trained men with opportunity for a career as great as that offered to business and professional men, S. S. McClure, nationally known editor, publisher matter and program chairman; which is the man he saw with a small girl near Tocna, and lecturer, spoke at the organiza-tion meeting of the Men's Brother-tion meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the United Presbyterian of the evening; Clifford Johnson, church last night, on "The Science soloist; Carson Smith, banjo soloof Human Organization as Applied ist; Ray Millman, accompanist; the

an excessive amount of crime ex- leader. ed in American cities because of the inefficiency of the personnel of ernment and that this in turn arose from the fact that we do not enable good men to carry on in office or make public office attractive to the right sort of men. He declared that the way out was to government with centralized authority and responsibility and trained corps of municipal and state officials.

In answer to the question he large number do not vote; and (2) grounded out, that one man or a small group con-trols the policies or acts of the they choose a smaller group to act tallied on cessful business corporations are operated by a group of highly

Aviators another in the eighth The box score: trained men, the best that may be obtained who are selected by board of directors and who are kept in charge so long as they pro

This "Parliament" form of municipal government is in vogue it in the United States, the speake declared, and enables other countries to have superior municip cities are best examples, he said. Separation of legislative, judicial principal difficulty with the American form of government, according they be combined. He pointed ou that separation of the three was government when it was worked

Recommendations for a bette

tralized authority and responsiwhere this form of government was in use, graft was unknown and cities searched the entire nation for the best men they could obtain to fill vacancies in munici-

In commenting on murder he presented a chart which he had prepared showing that the United States has from 10 to 30 times as run in the first, three in the second

"Based on wide observation, Chief Justice Taft once said that the administration of criminal jus-tice in the United States was a sgrace to civilization," McClure "You can't have successful ourts where the judges are elected to the people. Defenses against ime have broken down, including dges, police and prosecuting at The cause is the inefsiency of the organization of govment to protect life and prop-There has been a vast change in the amount of corrup-tion since adoption of the Eigh-eenth amendment. Things are

"It is recognized that local oficials are frequently corrupt, oft-n ignorant and do not co-operate. hy not look to these other counles to find out why such conitions do not obtain there? "If a prosecuting attorney be-omes competent and does his busiss he becomes a national figure

cause it is so rare.

ortant and most difficult busiss there is. It is the only busien though the head is not dis-

ought to have model governments of the world. All we need to do to accomplish this is to open the door to the talent we have."

McClure also declared that Cali-

fornia has a marvelous opportunity to have the finest state and municipal government in the country.
"For," he said, "all the best peo-

ple of the here."

The Brotherhood was organized by the group present last night and the following officers were elect
A. J. McFadden, president; ure of crime lies in the form of R. Carson Smith, 2nd vice presistate and municipal government dent; Rod Smiley, secretary; Herb fice for the present, today was to

Those who took part in the pro-Rev. W. H. McPeak, church pas- Jack McVane, being held in the The veteran editor, declared that tor, and Dr. John McAuley, song

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In answer to the question he raised of how a mass of people organize to carry on activities of grounder filled the bases, and Hill's business or government, the speaker declared that through a study
he had made of the problem of self
government he found there were
two characteristics—(1) that a

"Where people com- first on DeBusk's bunt, putting the bine successfully for this purpose, pitcher on second from whence he Burns' sacrifice and as their representatives or board Clemmens' sharp single to center. of directors," he said, and conof directors, he said, and the continued to point out that all suc- and Ed Daley's error brought the terday afternoon.

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murders as other nations, and four in the sixth. He was ex-The average over a priod of 40 ceptionally wild. Stinchfield, 220.

years is 10 per 100,000 of populapounder, worked for Orange. He It is running at that level gave ten hits but kept them well scattered and hurled better ball in the pinches than Thiery.

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tino look like a novice so far as boxing skill was concerned, but in America done by men who actually outpunched his opponent, untrained. When headed by who had been touted as one of County bank of Buena Park. incompetent man dishonesty is the heaviest punchers in the di-

bottom of the list. There is to 232 1-2 pound difference sater organizing ability in the weight, won eight of the 10 s. than any other nation and we

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being withheld by the sheriff's ofsee Earle Putnam, whose name yesterday was drawn into the innear San Diego.

At the same time, the sheriff's office announced that pictures of San Diego jail in connection with the case, were on their way here, for the Orange man to see,

concerned came when the man from Orange reported to the sheriff B-2 that with a he drove from Orange to Tacna. There was a flood in that vicinity at the time and while the cars at the time and the road, he notes resembled Virginia Brooks. He reported it to the officers at Mesa Ariz., and was referred to the police of Phoenix, where he later reported it.

couple and that the man said he was on his way to Kansas.

With Officer Hickok, special infornia, who is aiding San Diego police in the Brooks murder mystery, Sheriff Logan Jackson and Putnam at the county hospital yes-

Putnam is said to have told the same story he told officers the day before, denying all knowledge of the Brooks murder.

with McVane from January 16 unficers that Putnam was at his county jail today from the hospital, hospital attendants stating there was no further reason for keeping him under observation Putnam faces a check charge at the present time and shortly before noon, again entered

Wednesday in a Los Angeles hos-

> Miss Phillips resigned from her crashes, it was reported. retary to the city superintendent, J. A. Cranston, and enth street, Long Beach, was taken as secretary of the school board to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, week because of poor health, and left with her mother, Mrs. Cornella Hunt Phillips, for a short visit in Alhambra with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge before continuing to brought the man to Santa Ana. San Francisco for an extended stay. Mrs. Dodge was formerly Miss Hel-

en Phillips, of this city. While in Alhambra Miss Phillips emergency operation followed, Early at 15th and Spurgeon streets. The reports of her condition were not truck was driven by Verne Todd of very favorable, as complications 1083 Hill street, Long Beach. were feared, but according to physicians in attendance, she is now making an excellent recovery.

at the same time, remains under a when the car he was driving collidphysician's care in the home of her ed with a machine driven by Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Dodge, but was reported this morning as showing a marked improvement as well as her daughter.

Court Notes

ourt by R. V. Alexander against til this morning, the board passed Vernon M. Blythe, in which dis-solution of partnership between the two and an accounting is asked. The plaintiff alleges that Blythe disposed of all assets of longing to the Industrial Land the partnership and retained all company to be used as the site of

A decree of quiet title to lands in Rancho Los Coyotes is sought in a complaint filed by Sarah Sushansky against the Southern

est. The place to reform is at der the handicap of a seven-inch bottom of the list. There is to 232 1-2 by Irene Allen against Luther J. sale of the land, the deal is extion. They have one child. The trouble. than 10 years.

> Based on an auto collision in which a car covered under a policy issued by them was damaged to the extent of \$675, a damage suit asking judgment in that amount has been filed by the Inter Insurance Exchange of the Automobile Club of Southern girls anyway, as Jo California against Ralph Lee, et Stanton, can testify.

One hundred and twenty-five ton, started from opposite direcrabbits were reported stolen from tions to catch it.

Orders Issuance

Securities corporation, limited, and George Raw, secretary, of the Southern Callfornia company, limited, to issue \$344 shares of stock in their concern, which it is alleged is the amount due the stitioners for amount due the stitioners for momotion services in accordance with a contract. The court order with a contract. The court order with a contract. The court order distributional bank of Santa Ana. If the company officials fail to comply with the order they are directed to appear in court next Tuesday afternoon and show cause why such action has not been taken.

SPEAKER TELLS

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national W. C. T. U. official, at the 45th annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the San Diego district of the First Methodist church, held at Orange yesterday.

the Women's committee for National Prohibition Reform which she said was headed by Mrs. Charles Sabin. The forces opposing prohibition have organized for the first

These forces, Mrs. Hess said. have raised \$3,000,000 in the state of we can do, Mrs. Hess declared, to foster a missionary movement He said that he was visiting to Christian ideals of America." around the world, than to hold fast

The highly financed campaign which the opposing forces are wagcabin only one day, officers said, ing, makes intensive work on the was returned to the part of the temperance forces necis being put out in the press, the movies and over the radio, she said. She urged those who lived under the saloon regime to tell young peo-

Mrs. George A. Warmer, of Santa Ana, was the soloist on the musical program and Jamse A. Geissinger, uperintendent of the Southern California conference, spoke.

The resolutions committee, Mrs. the allegiance of the society to the enforcement of the 18th amend-

cut and bruised at 5 a. m. today after the car which he was said to have been driving overturned on a curve in the road west of West-Winbigler's ambulance

Henry Chadwick jr., was injured at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon ing with Anna Cruzan, of Santa was stricken suddenly and the Ana Gardens, collided with a truck

Barney Collins, 23, of 2040 Standjured at 3 o'clock yesterday after-Mrs. Phillips, who was taken ill noon at Bishop and Parton streets C. M. Trusty, 49, of 1021 Kilson

Land Purchase for .School Approved

Anaheim city council held last night, which was adjourned un- High school are preparing to elect longed to the city with land belonging to the Industrial Land the proposed Valencia college in no Anaheim, it was learned today. The school would have 20 acres

of land that is located southeast of Anaheim. The arrangements for the location of the college in Anaheim have been made by Dr. U. Grant B. Meyer, of Santa Ana. Although several members of the Allen. Mrs. Allen charged deser- pected to be completed without

Heads Collide In Outfield; Boy and

Baseball was never a game for girls anyway, as Joe Diaz, 9, of

and Leta Martinez, 9, also of Stan-court today.

the hutches of Ralph Danker, resident of the Santa Ana canyon later were in the Orange County hospital both suffering from big bumps over their eyes and both badly cut.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, May 16.—(UP)—Raw sugar firm, spot 36 test, duty paid, \$3.20. Refined firm. Granulated, \$4.49.

Of Stock Shares WILL LAU A writ of alternative mandamus was issued by Judge James L.

tions, spoke in Santa Ana several weeks ago on the subjects to be considered by the organization which it is planned to perfect at the Monday meeting. Many persons who heard Libby have signified their intentions of supporting the formation of a world peace movement.

Two speakers will have a place on the program, it was learned today. They are the Rev. Graham Hunter and W. T. Boyce, both of Fullerton.

The DEMAND BEST IN

The latter at one time sold at further leaders, while most of the coppers sold at further leaders, while most of the coppers sold at further latter at leaders, while most of the coppers sold at further latter at leaders by pool activity. The latter at one time sold off moderately with the leaders, while most of the coppers sold at further latter at leaders by pool activity and the leaders, while most of the coppers sold at further latter at leaders by pool activity and the leaders, while most of the coppers sold at further latter at leaders by pool activity and the leaders, while most of the coppers sold at further latter at leaders by pool activity and the leaders by pool activity and the leaders, while most of the coppers sold at further latter at leaders by pool activity and the leaders, while most of the coppers sold at further latter latter at leaders by pool activity and the leaders by pool activity and the leaders, while most of the coppers sold at further latter latte

Now that the novelty and the newness of the idea of electrical Allied Chem refrigeration has worn off and it American Can ... 4031/2 Amer & Forn Powr 323/8 planned kitchen, women are begin- Amer in buying, says Mr. Liggett, of the Amer ning to apply sound, common sense in buying, says Mr. Liggett, of the Liggett Radio company, of Santa Ana, recently appointed distributor for Kelvinator. for Kelvinator.

"Women are asking the utmost and value and economy of operaand as well as good looks and the claims of the manufacturer."

Amer Tobacco ...18
Am in value and economy of operation, as well as good looks and the claims of the manufacturer," said Mr. Liggett.

"Financing plans which make possible budget purchase of such household equipment have very Bethlehem Steel greatly enlarged the field in which

"The Liggett Radio company is Calumet & Hecla ... featuring a standard rating scale Canada Dry for electrical refrigeration which Canadian Pac for electrical refrigeration, which provides 16 pertinent questions, Chi H. C. Chapman, Mrs. Carrol Yonge buying. Any refrigerator which and Mrs. Roby C. Jones included in will meet these 16 requirements resolutions presented, one pledging will give satisfactory service and

THOUSANDS VISIT

Completion of the new paved Automobile accidents in and near highway over the Mojave desert Santa Ana during the past 24 hours and up through the Owens valley injured three persons in as many has opened up a vast new vacation land for thousands of residents of California and linked the G Pacific to the snow-capped High Goodyear Tires Sierras. Over this road the Granby traveler may drive to the heart of the scenic wonderland of America Hudson from Los Angeles in seven hours.

This year ideal weather conditions prevailed in the June lake sector of the High Sierras. As Intl of trout of every variety were shipped from this section during the first two weeks of the season.

The June lake sector boasts of the only luxurious lodge in the Mack wenience wild Cont Petrol 8 Mid Cont Petrol 8 Midland Steel 19 Midland Steel 19 Midland Steel 174 Montry Ward 214 Montry Ward 214 Nash Motors 294 Nati Cash Reg 27 Nati Power & Lt6 27% National Biscuit 79 Nathern Pupils Packard Motors 69 Pac Gas Elec 46% Pacific Lighting Packard Motors 10 Name Off. High Sierras. This is June lodge

Students of Julia Lathrop Junior udent body officers.

The students wishing to run for office write letters of application to H. G. Nelson, principal. If they pass this test they appear before the caucus (two people elected from each home room). The people minated appear before an assembly. After the introduction of the plicants the students retire to

their respective home rooms, where they vote for officers. The members of the caucus were chosen Wednesday. The caucus will held the second and third periods

Beach Man Held

Following a fight which is said to have taken place at Midway City Thursday night, Rodney J. Irwin, 24, of Long Beach, was arrested in Long Beach for the sheriff's office ere and is being held in bunty jail, books? Girl In Hospital here and is being held in the county jail, booked on a charge of assault with intent to commit The complaining witness in the

California against Ralph Lee,
al. The accident occurred last
October and damaged a car
near his home and there was a
bunch of girls in the game. A fly

that Irwin attempted to punch
out the eye of Nance.

Irwin had not been arraigned in City and the complaint alleged

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tracted little attention but sold off moderately with the leaders, while most of the coppers sold at further 1931 low ground under the leadership of American Smelting. No improvement developed near the close and most issues finished at further new

ows for the bear market.
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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, May 16.—(UP)—Irregularity ruled on the bond market in the brief weekend session today, but a generally steady tone prevailed NEW YORK, May 16.—(UP)—Nar-

TRANSFERS

May 14, 1931 Courtesy Grange County Title Co. DEEDS DEEDS
L L Carson et ux to Edwin F
Green et ux lot 15 tr 334.
Daniel L Moore to Lydia C Brown
et conj lot 47 tr 682.
Clifton J Platt et ux to Walter

S61. Union bank & Tr Co of LA to Union bank & Tr Co of LA to William E Davis et ux pt 6-8-8.

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City of Santa Ana, rest and room, comp. roof, W. 6th and Sts., \$495; owner, cont.

21 George Gunther et ux to Esther 4978 and 30 blk S tr 546.

O L Parker et ux to Hylda P Harris pt SW& 9-5-10.

Hylda P Harris to O L Parker 97% et ux pt SW 4 9-5-10.

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ing off % points. Investment Shares ruled dull and steady.

| L L Carson et ux to Edwin F | 1921—1259 permits | \$2,058,248 | 1921—1259 permits | \$2,058,248 | 1922—648 permits | \$3,771,831 | 1923—1656 permits | \$3,771,831 | 1923—1656 permits | \$2,058,248 | 1924—948 permits | \$3,771,831 | 1924—948 permits | \$2,058,448 | 1924—948 permits | \$2,058,248 | 1923—1656 permits | \$2,058,448 | 1924—948 permits | \$2,

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The Redlands Bldg-L Assn to R Lee Pollard et ux pt lot 18 blk 535 Lots 9 seniors on the University of Southern California track team are making their last appearance in the Southland as S. C. representatives today in the California Intercollegiate championships being held at the Coliseum.

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but a generally steady tone prevailed in the domestic list, while foreign bonds continued heavy.

Losses ranging from fractions to a point were made by Argentine and Brazillan issues in the South American list and German bonds among the European obligations. German international 5½s, however, were steady around the previous closing level.

Further improvement in oil company bonds featured the domestic list, advances of more than a point being made by Phillips Petroleum and Shell Union bonds. Rails were steady with fractional gains made by St. Paul and Chicago Northwestern steady united States government in special issues, spurting more

St. Paul and Chicago Northwestern issues. United States government bonds were quiet and steady.

REAL ESTATE

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| Real Proof featured dealings in special issues, spurting more than two points.

Oils failed to display rallying power and leaders in this division continued to drift lower. Vacuum sell-

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-:- SOCIETY -:-

Church Societies

Members of the Fahola class of be invited as far as possible. the First Baptist church entertain- The remainder of the evening was ed their mothers in the church re- spent in a social way. Mrs. Stone their annual celebration for the teresting facts and pictures about mothers and daughters. A delect- New York City. Each one present ed, and included as its main dish, illustrating an imaginary vacation Virginia baked ham.

Tables were attractively decoratmonized prettily with the nut cups. Those present were the Misses Favors were clever little needle Clara Barnes, Bertha and Olive

president of the class and Mrs. W.

St. Ann's Sodality

proximately 20 guests.

It was decided that the next Martin, hall June 11 at 7:30 o'clock. Men's Club Dinner

P. Williams, and selected bird Harold Hevener, corresponding secretary, replacing Mrs. W. P. Jacobs; Mrs. J. O. Rayne, Mrs. day evening by about 175 men and women of the church. Plans were under the direction of Mrs. Warren Brakeman and A. R. Marshall, presidents of the two societies.

Delta Alpha Class

Miss Mercie Clifford; Mrs. evening.

Club members present, other than the hosts, were Messrs. and Mesdames E. A. Watson, Roy Runnells, Hollis Lindsey, Frank H. Greenwood, Fenlon C. Matthews and Earl Sharpless.

Mrs. C. W. Neiman, as historian, and Mrs. William Holve, Mrs. Don Haskett as parliamentarian.

Mrs. Dick Burdorf presented

to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the class to which all former members will

cently when they were hostesses at presented a travel sketch giving incovered-dish dinner was serv- was given materials to make a book

Delicious refreshments, typical of ed with artificial flowers made by roadside style were served by the members of the class. They har-

Briney, Melissa Bust, Lena and Following the dinner an enjoy-able program took place, with Miss Hale, Minnie Wild, Esther Henrick-Harris, Americanization son, Minnie Daubendick, Elizabeth worker, giving an interesting talk and Laura Sherman, Maude Thomon some of her experiences, Miss as. Charlotte Carhart, Cora Craig Lorene Croddy, with six of her students, gave a song recital. Miss Edna and Mrs. V. L. Steward, Miss Hay, Ingham acted as toastmistress for teacher of the class, Miss Beulah the evening, Mrs. Frances Jones is Stone and her mother Mrs. Stone.

Golden Rule Luncheon Members of The Golden Rule class of Spurgeon Memorial church The regular monthly meeting of spent a very enjoyable day Wedthe Young Ladies' sodality of St. nesday at the home of their former Ann's parish was held at the home teacher, Mrs. G. L. Taylor now livof Miss Vivian Diviney, 2217 South ing in Los Angeles. After the deli-Main street. Miss Diviney and clous pot luck lunch, the afternoon Miss Genevieve Alton acted as was spent in chatting and admiring

ostesses.

A business meeting was conduct
Those enjoying this happy day, ed in the early part of the even-ing and later the rooms were ar-Mrs. Charles Teas, Mr. and Mrs. ranged for dancing. Miss Mar- F. A. Heemstra and baby Joe Ann. garet Rust sang a number of Mrs. J. C. Hoge, Mrs. Maud Cox. pular numbers, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Staton, Mrs. Laura Miss Jean Gaspar at the plane. Looney, Mrs. Oscar Kurtz, Mrs. M. Miss Gaspar also played a few M. Oldham, Mrs. S. W. Todd, Mrs. ctions of popular music. Re- J. E. Farr, Mrs. N. N. Martin, Mrs. sell, Esther Scribner, Hisako Oba, were served to ap20 guests.
Hester Covington, Miss Elizabeth
decided that the next Martin, Miss Mollie Anderson,
The held at the parish Miss Ivane Anderson and Miss Geneva Johnson. eting will be held at the parish Miss Irene Anderson and Miss Matheny.

"In My Garden," Miss Laura Join- for the coming year. Other of- were checked, it was revealed that "Sweet Bunch of Daisies," ficers installed were Mrs. F. P. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Greenwood "Listen to Robbins, vice president, succeed- held high score, and Mr. and Mrs. the Mocking Bird," whistling solo, ing Mrs. Dick Burdorf; Miss Mar- Hollis Lindsey, low. Ice creams Miss Irene Catland; "When the garet Lupton, secretary, succeed- and cake were served late in Swallows Homeward Fly," Mrs. J. ing Miss Mercie Clifford; Mrs. evening.

Christian association took place Wednesday evening in

TUSTIN

Men's Club Dinner
The Men's club of the First
Baptist church was entertained by the Women's society at a unique dinner on Tuesday evening.
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Members of the Neighborhood club were pleasantly entertained wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trickey and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trickey and Mr. and Mrs. Awarray were co-hosts in the Murray home, Bouquets of greenery and flowers, according to the complex of the Neighborhood club were pleasantly entertained Wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trickey and Mr. Arthur Trickey and Mrs. Owen A. Murray were co-hosts in the Murray home, Bouquets of greenery and flowers, according to the complex of carnations, snapdragons and canterbury bells were used to enhance the attractions of the neighborhood club were pleasantly entertained Wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trickey and Mr. Arthur Trickey and Mr. Arthur Trickey and Mr. Arthur Trickey and Mr. Available Wednesday afternoon at formal greenmany in the school building. Mrs. Mary B. Robert-son, district president, acted as the installing officer.

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Administratrix of the estate of Maria

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Date of first publication, May 15, 1931.

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VS.

James A. Annand, Ray W. Anderson. Daniel Balley, Anna B. Brinkman, Blanche W. Bruckert. John E. Considine, E. D. Cook, Emma J. De Boer, also known as Emma J. De Voer, Hi Denison, John H. Hahn, I. F. Holtzclaw, Bruce J. Lance, Raymond T. Lowe, Marion I. Moore, Josie Ogg. Ralph A. Pitman, Frank Racen, sometimes known as Frank Racen, Marion I. Moore, Josie Ogg. Ralph A. Pitman, Frank Racen, sometimes known as Frank Racen, Marion I. Moore, Josie Ogg. Ralph A. Pitman, Frank Racen, Sangilote, Esther Seeliger, Emil M. Harlan, and Kathryn Harlan, his wife, Charles A. Holloway, and Emma Holloway, his wife, Joe La Plante and Irma La Plante,

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Delta Alpha Class
The Delta Alpha class of the First
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Mortimer street.

Mrs. M. H. Stone led in prayer after which the business meeting was conducted by Miss Olive Briney, president of the class. Plans

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filed in the office of the Clerk of
the said County of Orange.
In the Superior Court of the State
of California in and for the County
of Orange.
California Trust Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,
VS.

Women's Christian association took place Wednesday evening in the college library at a simple candie-lighting service. The installation followed a dinner in the college garden.

The service was opened with the singing of "Day Is Dying in the West" by the group. Miss Marian Marsden, president, led in prayer. Mrs. Walter Ross, of Anahelm, sang two numbers, "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Swing Low Sweet Charlot."

The responsive reading was given by Miss Marsden. Miss Olive Tozier played a plano solo. Officers and members of the cabinet exchanged symbols with the incoming officers and welcomed them. Mrs. Alberta Costar sang, "Just For Today," accompanied at the plano by Miss Genevieve Woodward.

Miss Alice Mae Stuhr, incoming president, was welcomed by the retiring president, Miss Marsden. Miss Stuhr closed the service by thanking the girls for the cohing her side of the group in the purpose of the X-W. C. A.

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OF HIS HEART HE TOOK ME IN AND MADE ME
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WOULD BREAK HIS HEART IF I WASN'T HERE
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FOR RENT—3 room apt. Furn.
Cont. hot water, south side.
Adults. 116 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished apts. \$10 per FOR RENT-

owner, Phone 2477-R.

MODERN six room house furnished,
garage, fruit trees and chicken
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nice home. Call 608-W.
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60 City Houses, Lots ROOM stucco, 1327 West Washington, Good condition, low price, Easy terms. Apply Bristol Drug

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Lots in Montebello in the lot of the lots in Montebello. \$40,000 apartment on north side for

here.

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List your property with me if you want to sell or exchange.

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SATURDAY

MAY 16, 1931

Register Water Program

1.—THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH
OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO,
SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOLhis encyclical on labor, which is shortly to be ITAN WATER DISTRICT.

3.—THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE ment. The following quotation is from the CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED resume: FOR USE.

4.—THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CONTROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE-

GRADUATION TIME APPROACHING

Some time ago a current number of one of the humorist magazines was entitled "Commencement Number." On the cover page was a drawing of a young man and a young woman courses, others completing their professional or lose its power. the young people are thrilled because of the The influence of the church lies in assuming realization that certain parts of their life's work leadership in those things which are most vital stand prepared to enter a larger field.

in our own city who have completed their high turn to things spiritual. school course and stand on the threshold of a | If the test of Christianity as established by new era for them, either to enter college life the church, should come to be the suppression to life's work in some other line.

vice and we are, but may we suggest that one is following most closely the precepts of Christ, of the chief reasons is that your friends are it renews and strengthens itself. interested in your plans and in your future, and so we are going to venture a word of advice ourselves.

be definite, determine TO DO SOMETHING, of the Legislature. California is not the only do not be satisfied with the niche you have fallen in or even climbed into after graduation states. In Illinois, for example, the clock beday." It is needless to advise that you ing turned back in order to observe the legal should not be a drifter. It is the man who time for adjournment, the mass of bills being has a purpose, who has a definite aim that gets rushed through, each legislator's desk a mass more out of life and is capable of putting more of papers with only those lawmakers particularly into life. The man who has completed his high school course with a definite purpose of almost by hoodlumism. And in that rush what how he is going to use it has gotten more bills are passed? Who knows? Some day out of it as he has gone through. He has con- we will know about some of them, and quite scientiously applied what he has learned to possibly to our sorrow. those imagined necessities of a future day. Do not be satisfied with any particular attainment in the sense that you fail to aim higher and go farther.

While this period is a good time to remember, in another sense it is a good time to for- land ice cap where he had spent the winter alone get. "Forgetting those things which are behind." wrote one of the keenest minds 2000 had become international in scope and the drayears ago, "I press toward the mark."

Determine whatever work you go into to measure up to its highest possibilities. As you will necessarily be under the direction of those more experienced, accept those directions in the spirit that insures you success in carrying from Malmoe to Greenland. But really the "race" them out, for it is the one who understands the meaning of taking orders who finally develops into the man who is able to give them. Do not be satisfied until you have reached the tion after the failure of his first search for Courtpoint of sufficient ability to give them. But so disciplined that he can follow them.

yourself clean and pure and uncontaminated by The rescue flight itself does something to indithe world, but this is not sufficient. This is was made necessary by terrific storms which swept a progressive hour. A hitching post may be "Greenland's tey mountains" and blocked earlier re good for its particular purpose but the driver must unhitch from the post if he would ever make the next town. The surest road to suc- the last leg of this same route-from Iceland to cess is through the development of a personality of ice-forming fog. The Swedish aviator has now and a personality is only possible by being turned the frowns into smiles, and has been of and fighting for it. There are many things safety. worthwhile to fight for. There are cleanliness and purity in government, the development of but possibly also by obtaining valuable information the best things is sixty life. Devis first in your which will help the Royal Geographical Society the best things in civic life. Begin first in your own personal life, then in your home, make your life and your home a shining example for your neighbors and aim to develop and establish those personal standards in your home, state and national life.

You will soon be no longer prodded by the teacher or your parents. There are only two things that will spur you on. One of them is things that will spur you on. One of them is the fear of failure, the other is the desire for achievement. These should keep you awake, blessed. The professor doesn't dismiss the calculated almost restless until such time. alert, and almost restless until such time as through experience of actual accomplishment you can have the confidence that your success. So ham and eggs and cold mince pie come back to their historic nests of hours and buller in their for the habit of sloth and apathy to fasten their snapping tentacles upon you.

of preparation, continue your learning that you citing the Colgate professor. And, wonder of wonders, this welcome authority puts his "O.K." on the second dessert. citizen must carry to be worthy of his heritage. Yes, thank you. Make it pie a la mode

THE CHURCH AND SOCIAL PROB-

published. Yesterday over the radio Mgr. 2.—THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED Francis J. Spellman gave a resume of the en-THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRA-cyclical. With world wide economic depres-TION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. sion there is a crying need for social readjust-

"The difference in social conditions in the human family, which were widely decreed by the Creator, must not and cannot ever be abolished, but on the other hand the condition of the proletarian worker cannot forever be the normal condition of the bulkhead of mankind. It is essential that the proletariat be enabled gradually to obtain some of the advantages enjoyed

the present order this can be accomplished only by a fair and just wage. Wages, therefore, must be such as really to satisfy the legitimate requirements of an honest workingman, not only for her person but also for his family and to make it possible for him to improve his condition within the limits above described."

Leading Protestant leaders have been sounding the tocsin that the church must concern in a ridiculous position, each asking the other, itself more with the economic and social phases "What shall we commence?" All over the of society, Reinhold Niebuhr, Harry F. Ward country there are hundreds of thousands of and others. The church must assume leaderyoung people finishing the grades, others fin- ship in the application of Christ's teachings ishing the high schools, other closing college where they are most blatantly not being applied

The people who have been caught between preparation, ready to commence their specific the upper and nether millstones in the economic duties in their chosen calling. The hearts of depression are wondering about the way out. as planned has been completed and that they to the people it aims to serve. The bulk of the people are concerned today about acquiring those necessities which will leave them free We desire to congratulate the young people from fear of their future so that they may

for further preparation or to address themselves quisitive instinct, so that to enable one's brothers to have equality of opportunity for the We know that it must appear to the grad-benefits of civilization, it would be difficult for uates of our high school as to other graduates easy-going church members, but it would put that it seems that all are bent on giving ad- new vitality into the church, for when the church

THE SCENE IN SACRAMENTO

It doesn't take much imagination to picture Our suggestion would be, "Have a purpose, the scene in Sacramento these last few hours

Good News From Angmagsalik - Christian Science Monitor -

The happy outcome of the search by air, land and water for Augustine Courtauld, the young Englishman who was believed lost on the Greenin a tiny observation hut, will elicit world-wide gratification. The efforts mobilized for his rescue matic flight of Capt. Albin Ahrenberg from Sweden had particularly focused public attention.

In one sense Captain Ahrenberg lost the race he was engaged in-lost it to a dog sled. Of course the dogs had to go only 140 miles—the distance from the base of the British Arctic Air Route Expedition near Angmaksalik to the observation nut-while the airplane flew at least 1400 miles

ended in victory all around. That young Courtauld should have been found by members of his own party, was a vindication undertook a second sledge trip to the inland sta-

And the Sweden-to-Greenland flight was a trikeep constantly in mind that the only one who umph for the airplane, which, very fittingly, had gone to the aid of this expedition, itself dedicated is fit to give them is the one who has become to the task of finding weather and land conditions for a short-cut air line from Edinburgh to Winnipeg, which would take advantage of the arctic It goes without saying that you should keep land masses-nowhere more than 300 miles apart. cate the feasibility of this course, although it lief expeditions.

Yet it was a victory soo for Captain Ahrenberg, who was somewhat frowned upon two years ago because he turned back after five attempts to fly distinctive from the mass, being aggressive real service, dropping supplies to the Watkins machines are replacing men.

This is the crux of the

surviving the long winter's vigil on the ice cap, and the British Government in endeavors to forge

Scientist Takes Sides With Common

Appetite
San Francisco Chronicle
Now if the Colgate University scientist can sus-

s assured. This is the most dangerous hour to their historic posts of honor and bring in their train all those delightful dishes which modern dietitians had relegated to the domain of memory.

You have been privileged to have this much you have been privileged to have this much can advance an "out" for spinach and cereal by citing the Colerate professor.

How Doth the Little Busy Bee Improve Each Shining Hour?



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A HYMN OF HATE

Again comes Spring; again the ant Plies busily the same vocation; Again we hear the time-worn cant That she deserves man's imitation. Once more do foolish folk aver That men their children should not coddle But sternly bid them make of her

But why devote the gift of life To an improvident endeavor? Why spend one's days in weary strife In which there is no joy whatever. Why ply the dull fatiguing trade Expected of a Russian peasant When this existence may be made So pleasant?

The ant plods on from dawn to dark At weary, unremitting labor, She never takes time out to lark Or beat a figurative tabor. And when she's lying, cold and still, In some remote and clammy corner To mourn her.

Example.

And is her work of any use That dull-brained pedagogues should love her? Have her dumb efforts an excuse? Not one, so far as I discover. Far better, when we see her stir, Among the grass her form to trample Than teach the young to follow her

NOTE OF ALARM

If this Wall Street thing keeps on, anybody that owns any

NOT LIKE THAT IN THE OLDEN DAYS

The trouble is now that when you mention the name "Roos veit" somebody insists on asking: "Which Rooseveit?"

Well, anyway, foreign countries, if they keep up with the of its 23-year old leader, H. G. Watkins, who news, won't be trying to borrow any money from the U. S. A.

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Machine-Made Unemployment

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Now comes upon the market a machine which will make cigarettes three times as fast as the machines which are now in use. And, of course, with fewer laborers.

But such inventions are no longer news. Productivity nan hour is constantly increasing. More rapidly than ever before,

This is the crux of the farm problem. Not so very long ago most of the human race had to labor to keep the race from starv-Now, in the United States at least, a small proportion of the amount sent \$37,178.14 was for state inheritance taxes collectborers can feed the entire population.

How can we find work for all the surplus labor? Must we, by every device of advertising and salesmanship, stimuate every-body to buy more things than are good for him—more even than of the remainder for the care of inhe really wants-in order to keep men employed? Must we extol waste as a virtue? Must we go on forever producing things, things, things, and more things, merely to provide jobs?

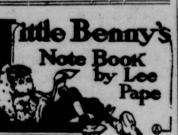
Certainly not. Consumers need services as well as things. Both provide employment.

Medical services, in particular, fall far short of human needs. Even in the United States, about 70 per cent of the needed dental care is not provided at all. In other health services, taken as a whole, the deficiency appears to be equally large. Abundant evidence of this shortage was laid before the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care at its meeting in Washington, D. C., today.

The experts of the Committee, who have been at work for the past three years on this problem, report that the total annual cost of medical care in the United States is approximately three

We should spend twice as much as that for medical care. We need it. We can afford it. We can thereby, eventually, partly offset machine-made unemployment.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS Weather: Partly different.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Sid Hunts big brother Fred went under a slite operation to have have a frunt tooth removed

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

By Docter B. Potts eskwire Deer docter, if I layed in a hot bath about 2 hours what would happy conditions.

Anser: The water would get

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Ladies Included All of us cant be perfeck, So if its not our fault we're not

O its possible to be nock kneed and bow legged

And a perfeck gentleman just

family from blud poison. Rates on reguest. The Lew Davis and Ed Wernick Prevention Co.

BIZNESS AND FINANCIAL

Shorty Judge dreemed he had a bills and a fearse wind started to blow and blew them all away, and in his pans pockit and was re-leeved to find his 4 cents still

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MAY 16, 1917 Yesterday the Board of Supervis

ors received the petition for the formation of the Garden Grove Storm Water District, and set it

for hearing June 20.

This morning County Treasurer
J. C. Joplin sent \$51,391.58 to the terest on the state highway funds expended in this county, and most chargeable to Orange county. Ranchers at Orangethorpe

selves against chicken thieves. against the inroads of

Miss Grace Grigsby returned Sunday from an extended eastern trip, having been absent from the Mrs. C. F. Crose, president of the Santa Ana Valley Ebell society,

operate in every way possible with the Chamber of Commerce during

rectors of the Santa Ana Sugar company elected this morning were S. W. Sinshelmer, Denver, Colo., J. A. Irvine, this city, C. A. Johnson

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



TOWARDS A NEW MOOD.

ing the last fifteen years.

We have, I said, come to doubt the validity of the democracy for which we fought to make the these ideas to a creative adminis-

We have come to damn the enineering mind we defied but a

few years ago.

We have come to suspect that the mass production we thought the forerunner of the millenium is little more than a mirage.

We have become devastating critics of that parliamentary government by free discussion which, in the flaming days of war, we thought must be substituted the world around for the whim of emperors and the flats of dictators. This is the post-war mood we have brought to these basis mat-

We need a new mood! The pre-war mood respecting democracy, the engineering mind, These indicate some of the phasmass production, and parliamentary es of the new mood I think we government was a mood of credulous assumption that these major America of the next quarter cenideas would automatically operate tury.

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On Monday of this week, I de-scribed the fickle way in which This credulity was childish, but This credulity was childish, but we have gone skeptic to many of the wholesale skepticism we have the major ideas that moved us durthe wholesale skepticism we have

equally pre-adolescent.

We must move from the prewar credulous assumptions about tration of them

We must, as I said Tuesday, revise democracy, not renounce it. We must, as I said Wednesday, emancipate the engineering mind from the sterile tyranny of the financier and the laggard business man, and give the realism of the engineer a chance at American

We must, as I said Thursday. make mass production serve man-kind instead of swamping it with

We must, as I said Friday, use instead of undermine our parliaments and congresses which, after all, are safer than the whims dictators.

es of the new mood I think we must bring to the affairs of the

OUR CHILDREN

Y ANGELO PATR SUN AND AIR

world will not keep a child in ought to have a screened porcl health if he has no sunshine and for a play space. It will not de no fresh air. Those two forces to send them out to hold then are essential to the healthy growth own against the wind and rain of children. Until they are pro-vided in sky high, sky wide quan-ing the elements that they have tities there is little use in doc- none left for play. Fresh air doe:

have been to the best doctors, what clean wholesome, pure air. The can I do? They want me to take more sunshine in the air the bet the child to the country and let ter. him live in the open air. I'd have Dress the children according to move. I can't move. Our business, our lives are here, What the need. When the weather

last Wensday, feeling as good as erything, a high price for a child's telligent as dressing according to ever now but looking much werse. health, perhaps, but that is as you the calendar and ignoring the look at it. If your child is not weather conditions and the stat getting his full share of sunshine of the child's health. Some peo and fresh air he will have to have ple think that a sweater is a them or remain an invalid for the charm against colds. It isn't time he can hold out against un- charm at all, just a garment t

> If a child has rickets he must ways needed. play in the open air in the warm sunshine. But he is to get his this matter of fresh air. Som sunshine under the direction of a folk think that a right smar competent physician. Because you read here that sunshine is essential to the growth of your child windows half at inch at the bot you are not to strip him and set tom. Others close everythin him in the warm sunshine for a tight. Open the windows top an sunbath. That is very dangerous. bottom, avoid a draught, put You are to consult a competent blanket under the child as we person who will tell you how and as over him. Sunshine, fresh at

when and why to use sunshine.

Sun baths must be given with child needs. See that he get, great discretion and care. We be-gin by exposing a little of the body to the sun and gradually in- (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.

The best medical care in the! In bad weather the children toring and dieting.

"I would do anything to make It means that the children have my child well. What can I do? I a chance to breathe outside air

moderates change the costume Move. There is a price for ev- There is nothing quite so unin-

> be worn as needed. It is not al. Night brings its own troubles 1

AVVERTISEMENT

Creasing the area of skin and the length of the exposure to the sunschool teachers on the care and development of children. Write him loose tacks and save your whole family from blud poison. Rates on

By Horace McPhee-

10 years have brought, in our opinion, an increasing quality of excellence to the films, a quality the movies have done in the talking which has been increased by the era, and the two branches of dra perfecting of the "talkies," it has matic endeavor will go forward to, also brought in many cases a sad deterioration to the legitimate gether to greater success.

ards, appealing to its public's ap-preciation of questionable and salacious situations.

would hardly be considered a where, and the story of his lift conventional one for a star of of self-sacrifice had become know Errol's calibre, or any other. The throughout the world. humor of the play was entirely dependent on a questionable situation, and the star himself played the part of a dissipated in-

Contrast this with some of the recent talkies which have been of-fered to the public. "Trader Horn," one of the best scenic and animal pictures ever screened, ac-cording to the critics; "Cimarron,"

detail the causes which led hirs, to decide to give the rest of hi-life in volunteer penance.

He became converted to the Catholic faith, was baptized Josep

These are only a few of the lokal, where he was known at the American public everywhere lay worker.

MOVIES GROW BETTER AS unusual advantages in historical dramatic, scenic and literary lork worse.—Although the last It is our earnest hope that the

Whereas the talkies have been A WONDERFUL LIFE.-The peostandard, the legitimate stage, class or nationality, united in faced with the problem of maintaining its popularity in opposition man who was probably Hawaii' to the talkies, has often met such best known citizen, Brother Josep problem by lowering its stand- Dutton, the "Good Samaritan

Although Brother Dutton ha not left the leper settlement of Take for example Leon Errol's Molokai for nearly half a centur "Lost Sheep," which has until illness last July caused hf recently played in certain coast removal to Honolulu, he carrietheaters. The play has for its on a correspondence with scorest theme one which 20 years ago of persons in Hawaii and else.

ebriate throughout the three acts made his home in Memphis. There was an element of mystery in her life as he had never explained is

ture; "Tom Sawyer," an immor-tal boys' story—and even Otis Skinner, one of the great legiti-Orleans and, after reading about mate artists, who has given "Kis- the work of Father Damien, dell cided to offer his services in Mo